

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXV—No. 34

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920.

WHOLE No. 3867

HER HOUSE IN ORDER

Carpets swept; rugs, mats, furniture, bookshelves, walls, pictures all dusted—everything as spotlessly clean as a new pin—regularly every week for a few trifling cents only.

The Electric Vacuum Cleaner is the only clean way. It absorbs every particle of dust and dirt from fabrics and from every nook and cranny of your house by clean pure air suction; does the work quickly, noiselessly and without the usual dust nuisance.

LET US TELL YOU HOW

WANTED

Young men in our Shipping Department. Apply to W. E. Smith, BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc.

WANTED

Rough Pulp-Wood. Will pay a good price for what is suitable for Lath.

J. A. TILTON.

PULP WOOD WANTED

We will pay highest cash price for Peeled Pulp, delivered at any station on the Boston & Main Railroad. Talk with us before selling.

PEERLESS OVERALL CO.

TOWN TOPICS

Dandy line of Blue, Grey and White Enamel Baby Sleighs at Clark & Downing's.

Madame Thomas O'Rourke has moved from her Rock Island home to an apartment in P. O. block at Derby Line.

Burrough's Orchestra from St. Johnsbury will play at the Border Theatre, Rock Island, Thursday, March 25. Good pictures.

At a meeting yesterday the directors of the Union Twist Drill Company decided to proceed with the erection of the proposed new building at Derby Line as soon as weather permits. The expenditure will approximate \$200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Gregson, who went to their old home in England about a year ago, returned last week, and have now gone to Athol, Mass., where Mr. Gregson will enter the employ of the Union Twist Drill Co.

The Haskell Free Library acknowledges the following gifts recently presented: Two French novels, Lettres de mon Moulin, by Alphonse Daudet and Les Franchais de mon Temps, by Vicomte D'Avenel, from Mrs. Lyman Dwight; Re-Creation of Brian Kent, by Harold Bell Wright, from Mr. G. Earle Heath, and a year's subscription to McLean's Magazine, from Mr. L. E. Charbonnel, L.L.B.

An entertainment, under the auspices of the Y.M.S.C.A. of the College, will be given at the Haskell Opera House, Tuesday evening, March 30th. The program will be furnished by teachers and students of the College, and will comprise orchestral, vocal, violin, cello and piano numbers. Miss Lucille Tuttle will make her debut here as reader. A play, entitled "When a young man's fancy," will be presented under Miss Tuttle's direction. Sergeant-Major Price will give an exhibition in Indian club swinging. The proceeds will be used as subscription to the mission fund which supports Murray Brooks and Dr. Brown in Ceylon. Tickets at Parker's.

A local business man kindly wrote his name across the back of an acquaintance's check so that the local National Bank would cash it. In a few days the check came traveling back with the unpleasant message on its back: "no funds," and the local man had to pay. This happened last October and all kinds of promises came from the maker of the check, but the \$103 in cash failed to show up. Finally State's Attorney Frank D. Thompson of Barton was invited into the game, and in ten days the local accommodator had his money and costs. That is the way they do business in Vermont, at least it is State's Attorney Thompson's way, notwithstanding the fact that the check was drawn on a New Hampshire bank.

TOWN TOPICS

Fred S. Laythe went to Athol, Mass., Friday.

George McQueston spent the week-end in Athol, Mass.

Lawrence H. Laythe was confined at his home with la grippe the past week.

Rev. E. L. Rice will preach in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Sherbrooke, next Sunday.

Dr. Hight, chiropodist, will be at the Derby Line Hotel, Thursday and Friday, March 25th and 26th.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold a debate on Monday evening, March 22.

The term of the Circuit Court at Stanstead Plain has been adjourned to May 19, when Mr. Justice Hutchinson will preside.

Mrs. Susan (Greenleaf) Armitage from Hartford, Conn., is visiting her old home here after an absence of about a year.

John Gardyne of Toronto is at his home here, having just been released from the Wesley Hospital of that city, after an operation for appendicitis.

A picnic Guild will be held in the parish room, Stanstead, on Tuesday, March 23, at 2.30. This will be the last meeting before Easter. A full attendance is hoped for.

Miss Laniel will have her opening of spring millinery at her rooms opposite Stewart's jewelry store, Rock Island, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 20, 22 and 23.

"The Confession," a picture of unusual interest, will be shown at the Border Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Cecil G. Tilton is taking up the sale of Beatty Brothers' extension and step ladders, which is one of the best lines in the country. He is contemplating a thorough canvass of the southern section of Stanstead County shortly.

An inter-school debate of much interest is promised for Saturday evening, March 27, when St. Francis College, Richmond, and Stanstead College will decide whether Ireland should have home rule or not. The public is cordially invited. Admission 25 cents.

A Lenten service will be held in the parish room, Stanstead, on Friday evening, March 19, at 7.30. The service will be followed by the annual meeting of the Girl's Auxiliary. As this is a most important meeting, all members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

Albert Clark of Stanstead has been seriously ill during the past week. Yesterday Dr. McKay of Sherbrooke was here in consultation with local physicians; today the patient seems better. His daughter Jessie, Mrs. Wellington Reynolds, from Holyoke, Mass., has been cabled to Stanstead.

Mrs. Joseph Lapointe is seriously ill at her home on Maple Avenue and under treatment of Dr. Peabody of Newport. Her son, J. N. Lyons of Colebrook, N.H., daughters, Mrs. John Reed of Colebrook and Mrs. Roy Morrison of White River Junction, Vt., and grandson, Cassina Briggs of White River Junction have been called to this place.

Mrs. Charles R. Counter was called to Hardwick at the week-end by the death of a niece, Mrs. Reginald B. Paquette, who had fallen prey to spinal meningitis. Mrs. Paquette was in excellent health on Tuesday, to all appearances, and died on Saturday. The funeral was held from the late home Monday afternoon, burial at the Hardwick Cemetery. Mrs. Paquette is survived by her husband and twin daughters, Katherine and June, two years old.

TOWN TOPICS

W. F. Pike is able to go to his store for a short time each day.

The Rock Island Overall Co. will establish a branch factory at Stanstead.

D. W. Davis, who has been very ill with the prevailing epidemic, is improving.

Mrs. A. C. McKenna (née Edna Caswell) of Magog spent the last of the week here.

Harris C. Colby of West Burke is here painting automobiles for the Ames garage.

W. H. Holmes is moving to "Holm-hurst," his estate near Way's Mills, in preparation for sugaring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paine and two children left Monday night for their new home at Milton, Mass.

George T. Ames, J. A. Hunt and W. E. Norris are attending the automobile show in Boston this week.

Israel Bellale will move his shoe shop to quarters which are being fitted up for him in the south end of the Kathan building.

Nelson Ives has concluded his engagement at the Butterfield works and has gone to Claremont, N.H., to investigate a position there.

Mrs. Percy C. Brooke of Athol, Mass., is visiting her husband, who is the foreman of the Canadian tap and die department at the Butterfield works.

All ladies are cordially invited to attend Miss A. Simard's Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, March 19th and 20th. Parson's block, Rock Island.

A. G. Sprague of St. Johnsbury was in town Friday. Mr. Sprague is usually a weekly visitor here, but was at his home for two weeks with influenza and narrowly escaped pneumonia.

Charles Garceau, for some years foreman of the thread cutting department at Butterfield & Co's Canadian factory, is terminating his engagement there today, and will seek outdoor occupation for the benefit of his health.

The Three Villages Building Association have purchased from the H. M. Hovey estate the front building formerly connected with the old Rock Island machine shop on Foundry Hill. The transfer was made Monday. O. C. Hunt continues to occupy the ground floor with his stock remedy business.

Derby Line will have a toy manufactory. The concern will employ several girls and more or less male help. Ample experience and capital are behind the enterprise. The plant will be centrally located and will probably be in operation by June 1. From 50 to 75 people will be employed. The product will be sold to wholesale houses entirely. The lines to be made will be as staple as possible but toy-making necessarily partakes of novelty largely for popularity.

A slight change has been made in the plans as announced last Sunday at the Universalist Church. Morning service will be held at the Universalist Church at 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be "Coöperation." Friends of all churches who may be unable to attend the special services at the Methodist Church will be cordially welcomed. In the evening Rev. E. L. Conklin will speak in the Congregational Church, and the sermon there will be "Reverence." Few of us have been able to give very much heed to Lenten observance, owing to severe weather conditions. Why not make a new start next Sunday? Let every one attend one of these services.

Some two hundred employees of Butterfield & Co. gathered at the Border Theatre Saturday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Paine, Mr. Paine having recently terminated his engagement as manager of the company. George E. Emerson, on behalf of the employees, presented Mr. Paine with a fine 21-jewel Hamilton watch in a solid gold case, a solid gold cable guard and Masonic chain, and a very handsome diamond stick pin. Mr. Emerson prefaced the presentation with expressions of esteem that were appreciated by all. Mr. Paine's response showed his deep regret at leaving those he had been so closely identified with for the last seven years. The affair was very unusual in the evident loyalty of workmen and superiors. Such evidence of coöperation and pull-together was good to witness. Mr. Paine possessed not only the good will but the respect of all. Mrs. Lewis Huckins, on behalf of Mrs. Paine's friends, presented her with American Beauty roses and a purse of gold. Mrs. Paine's response was most apt and kindly. Mr. Paine's good-bye to each of the men at the door reminded the onlooker of that good old Anglo-Saxon saying, "Fair Play."

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hill are in town for a few days.

The One-Cent sale is now going on at the Rock Island drug store.

L. R. Brush of Littleton, N.H., was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Take advantage of the One-Cent sale at the Rock Island drug store March 18th, 19th and 20th.

Mrs. H. B. McGaffey will entertain the Rain or Shine Club at her home Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 2.30.

Mrs. Allan R. Oughtred, of Montreal, who was a guest at the home of Dr. C. A. and Mrs. Moulton at Derby Line last week, is at present staying at Dr. C. I. Moulton's, Stanstead.

This week the Southern Canada Power Co. have been thawing out the water main on Elm St., Derby Line, with a transformer brought from Richmond. The residents now feel they have returned to civilization.

NORTH HATLEY

The news of the sudden death of Miss E. A. Bryant of Apple Grove came as a great shock to her many friends here.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Buzzell of Macdonald College gave a demonstration here on "Dressmaking and Remodelling" which was very interesting to the goodly number of ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith were at Magog on Tuesday. They are moving to the Lyall farm, two miles from that village on the Georgeville road. They will be greatly missed here.

The ladies Aid will have a "picnic tea" at the home of Mrs. W. E. LeBaron on Thursday afternoon.

The Junior Guild will meet on Saturday evening.

The funeral of the late Miss Violet Gundry of Sherbrooke took place at the cemetery chapel here on Thursday, March 11th. Rev. G. Ellery read of Sherbrooke officiated, and interment was made here.

Mr. W. W. Reed spent a few days in Boston last week.

The Plymouth Creamery Co. have sold their entire plant, both American and Canadian, to the New England Milk Producers Association, and will take possession of same very shortly. The same managers and officers have been engaged by the new company.

Owing to the condition of the roads there have been no services at the Baptist Church for two Sundays.

Mrs. Ida Call is spending some time at the home of Mr. S. S. Colt.

Miss Lillian Bowen has recovered from quite a severe illness.

Mr. P. S. Tait got his face quite badly injured one day last week in Mr. T. V. Reed's sawmill, when a belt flew off a pulley, and struck him with such force as to knock him down. The local physician was called at once after Mr. Tait reached home, and he was able to go back to work the next morning.

MAGOG

The Sunday School Institute was held in the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon and evening. Rev. Mr. Doyle, secretary of the Sunday School Association, addressed the meetings. Several others gave interesting talks, also discussion on different phases of the work.

Rev. Mr. DePinto, a native of Ceylon, preached at the Methodist Church on Sunday, also gave an address on Monday evening.

Mr. Gordon Ball from McGill spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Fred Huse passed away at his home on March 8, after a lingering illness. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. W. Boyd officiated. Burial at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mr. A. Kimpton from Apple Grove was in the place recently.

Mrs. Stevenson from Warden was a recent guest of Mrs. Colburn.

Mrs. Manning is spending a few days with relatives in Warden.

News of the death of Miss A. E. Bryant came as a shock to friends here. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Congregational Church Notes

A union service in the interests of the local branch of the Bible Society will be held in the Methodist Church, Stanstead, at 10.30 Sunday morning, March 21. Rev. Geo. MacLennan will give the address. There will be no morning service in the Congregational Church.

The Rev. E. L. Conklin, who was to have conducted both services in the Congregational Church, will preach in the Universalist Church in the morning and in the Congregational Church in the evening. Any of our people who are unable to attend the service in the Methodist Church will be made welcome at the worship in the Universalist Church at 10.45.

One-Pipe Furnaces

We are going to say it over and over and over until our good friends know that we mean all we say about the CRAWFORD ONE-PIPE

The facts are, we have not said enough about them and the result is that through another cold winter many a home has been only partially warmed. Sicknes has resulted, fuel has been consumed without results, and while the winter of 1920 is pretty well spent, there's another only a few weeks ahead, and Now is the time to decide that there will be a Crawford in your family from this time on.

SUGAR TOOLS

Two Carloads Monarch Buckets and Tanks just received. We still have several hundred of those splendid Red Band Monarch Buckets, plenty of covers and spouts, a couple 30-pail Hauling Tanks, a few Storage Tanks, a 3x12 Imperial Boiling Rig, and a 2x12 ft. 2nd hand Boiling Outfit, so come on with your sugar tool orders, and we will pass out the goods while we have them.

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO., NEWPORT, VERMONT

STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES

At the Wednesday evening recital there were four piano solos by the following students: Helen Gordon, Rhena Nutbrown, Marjorie Chapman and Marguerite Kersley; a concerto by Miss England, the orchestral part being played on the second piano by Prof. Martin; and a violin solo by Marguerite Margie.

The Rev. T. P. Perry of Sherbrooke and the Rev. Johnson Selier of Lennoxville gave short addresses at the Thursday evening song service.

On Friday evening the student body attended the last of the series of entertainments in the People's Concert Course—a lecture by Dr. Peter McQueen, European Correspondent of Leslie's Magazine. The lantern slides were exceptionally beautiful and the lecture full of interest from start to finish.

Saturday evening the Y.M.S.C.A. entertained the young ladies of the College at a skating party in the Olympic Rink. A fine band was engaged and appetizing refreshments were served at nine o'clock. Altogether it was an evening of real enjoyment.

Mr. R. W. S. Nutbrown of Lennoxville entertained his daughter Rhena at the "Inn" Friday.

Dr. Trueman preached in the Sherbrooke Methodist Church Sunday morning and at the Lennoxville Methodist Church Sunday evening. His theme was "Christian Stewardship in Connection with the Forward Movement."

A bunch of the senior privileged boy students arranged a sleigh drive for the senior privileged girls. Prof. and Mrs. McFadyen accompanied them. On the way home a supper was enjoyed at "The Restaurant."

The Y.W.C.A. was held Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall. The program was exceptionally fine, consisting of a violin duet by Ann Louise Nix and Adele Noble with Rhena Nutbrown accompanist; piano solo, Bertha Waldron; two readings by Pearl Larron and a short address by Ruth Farnham, the latter bearing on giving our lives for service.

Monday afternoon Mesdames Trueman, McFadyen, Irvine and Martin were the hostesses at a delightful tea given to all the young lady students at the home of Mrs. Martin.

The Rev. Manson Doyle of Toronto preached an educational sermon in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. At the song service in Pierce Hall his talk was particularly for the students. Leslie Goodwin, president of the Y.M.S.C.A., presided, and Rhena Nutbrown officiated at the piano.

HELP WANTED AT STANSTEAD

On Monday, March 22, we will open an overall factory on the premises of H. F. Pierce. We want 25 hands (female) at once. This is an opportunity for you who live at Stanstead to get first-class employment at highest wages, right in your own home town. Apply on the premises, or at our Rock Island factory.

PEERLESS OVERALL CO.

GEORGEVILLE

We are pleased to congratulate our esteemed townsman, Sergt. J. G. Cochran, for being awarded a Meritorious Service Medal, for good work overseas.

Mr. Geo. Silvester and family have moved into the house lately vacated by Mr. H. Huckins.

Another big storm on Sunday rendered the roads impassable here. No services in the churches, and no mail for two days.

Mrs. Bowen and Cabana of Magog were in town on Thursday visiting patients.

Miss Bullock entertained the Ladies Guild at her home on Thursday. We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Melvin Cass of Beebe, formerly of Fitch Bay and well known here.

Mrs. Geo. Rediker of Fitch Bay was at the Guild meeting on Thursday at Miss Bullock's. Rev. C. E. S. Bown also attended.

There was no school Thursday and Friday on account of illness in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Bullock.

GRANITEVILLE

Owing to the severe storms no services have been held here the past two Sundays.

Mrs. Walter Hand is at Georgeville caring for her mother, who is sick.

Mrs. Floyd Blair left for Worcester on Tuesday evening to join her husband, who has employment there. She was accompanied by his sister Flora who has been visiting her parents the past few weeks.

Ezra Rediker and family have moved in with Mr. Rediker's parents and rented his house to his brother, Carrol Rediker.

Mr. James Brodie has bought the J. O'Leary property.

The flu patients are all recovering and no new cases are reported.

THE DERBY LINE MEAT MARKET CHARLES MAROIS & SON, Proprietors LIBRARY SQUARE

Western and Native Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Ham, Bacon, Liver, Tongue, Tripe, and Sweetbreads. Pork, Beef, Frankfort and Boulogne Sausage.

SEA FISH TWICE A WEEK

Halibut, Sword Fish, Cod, Haddock, Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, and Finnan Haddies.

GROCERIES FOR THE TABLE.

EVERYTHING NEAT, SWEET AND SANITARY.

EAST BOLTON

A very hard thunder shower was experienced here Friday evening. Does this indicate an early or late spring? The storm raged fiercely here all day Sunday.

Mrs. Bowker received the sad news of the death of her cousin, Miss E. A. Bryant, of Stanstead, but was unable to attend the funeral on account of the weather and bad roads.

Mr. Asher Bryant spent Saturday with his uncle, Alfred Bryant.

Mr. Will Juby went to Sherbrooke on Monday.

Mr. E. C. Juby went to Knowlton recently to attend the county council.

Mr. John Patterson and Miss Medora went to Magog on Saturday.

Mr. Bracey, our mail driver, had the misfortune to get both his horses cut last week while on his mail route.

Good news has been received from Master Hutton Patterson, who is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for treatment.

Intended for last issue.

The worst storm of the season has been raging since Friday evening, and the roads are blocked. Messrs. Carl, E. C. and Will Juby, and E. Wing, with four horses on their roller, broke through on their division March 7. The other did not get through today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Channell of Channell, Mr. Donald and Miss Medora Patterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowker on Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid and Farmers Club, which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson on Tuesday evening, was well attended and all enjoyed the evening. The neat sum of eight dollars was realized. Mr. Melonite addressed the Farmers Club in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson served refreshments.

On Friday Rev. E. Darlington returned from Montreal where he has been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart McFarlane who were guests of her brother, A. M. Bowker, on Sunday, returned to their home in Montreal on Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Bryant went to Sherbrooke on Friday to spend a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Patch.

Miss Orcutt went to her home in Coaticook for the week-end.

Mr. Coats of the Bryant neighborhood has sold his farm to Mr. Leonard Wing and Mr. Murray.

Mr. Coats has rented rooms of Mr. Ed. Wing and is moving his family there for the present.

Mrs. E. C. Juby is on the sick list. Miss Minnie Stone of Magog is stopping with her at present.

Miss Lottie Clark, principal of Freighsburg school, is spending a few days at her home here.

All the farmers here are very busy drawing lumber, hay, and pulp wood, and getting ready for sugaring.

Mr. Colin McPherson is in the place scaling the lumber he bought of Mr. John Patterson.

APPLE GROVE

It is with sadness that we record the sudden death, on March 7th, of Miss E. A. Bryant at the home of her father, A. A. Bryant, after a week's illness of influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday, March 10th, the service was conducted by Rev. F. R. Matthews of Beebe. Text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Interment in Marlinton cemetery.

The roads were so bad that relatives from a distance were unable to attend. The bearers were Messrs. Roy Reed, T. Woods, A. Hamilton and A. Gorthorpe. Those sending flowers were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Derby, (cousins) a sheaf of carnations; Boynton school (pupils of the deceased) a sheaf of roses and carnations; a wreath of roses and hyacinths from the family. Miss Bryant has taught school for more than twenty years, always with success, giving satisfaction wherever she went. She was so very quiet and reserved by nature, that she made few friends, but those she had were very dear to her, and by those who knew and loved her best, she will be greatly missed, not only in this community but in many other places as well.

Miss Irene Harvey has been caring for Mrs. Ward Derrick who has been ill with pneumonia.

Miss Eva Brewer of this place was taken ill at Beebe and was cared for by her sister, Miss Edith Brewer.

A telegraph message from Florida has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Drew of Griffin, announcing the sudden death of their son-in-law, Mr. Redway. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Redway who was a former resident of this place.

MCCONNELL

Our school has been closed several days on account of the serious illness of the teacher, Mrs. L. H. Parnell, who is now slowly recovering from the flu.

Mr. L. H. Parnell and little daughter were both down with the disease at the same time.

Mrs. J. S. Humphrey returned to her home in Magog on Sunday after spending ten days here helping to care for her daughter, Mrs. Parnell, and family during their illness.

Master Harry Bacon has been quite ill with the flu.

Mr. J. Courtemanche lost one of his horses with pneumonia, recently.

MASSAWIPPI

Friday evening a 500 party was given by the Homemakers Club at the home of Mr. C. Albee. Although the weather was stormy, quite a number assembled and spent a few hours playing the game.

Mr. L. Edson has moved from Hatley village to the house which he recently purchased on Glen St. He has also purchased the old hotel property, adjoining, thus making a much larger yard, garden, or building lot.

Mr. G. Mosher has moved to the Murray cottage on the Station road.

Mr. Dexter Willard of Ascot Corner has been engaged for a few weeks' sawing at the mill of W. A. Hunting & Co.

Mr. A. Knight was at home from Rock Island over Sunday.

Mrs. Knight was at Hatley recently, to see her daughter, Mrs. Hool, who is ill.

Mr. L. Stebbins, who has had a painful abscess in his head, is now on the gain. His sister, Mrs. A. Kezar, of North Hatley has been with him a few days lately.

The young people are planning a Victrola dance for Friday evening of this week, at the Hall.

Many temperance workers in Stanstead County will remember Miss Lillian Phelps of St. Catherine, Ont., who, quite a number of years ago, lectured for the W.C.T.U. and held meetings in this County and throughout the Province. Word has come that she has passed away. Surely her life was devoted to a good cause, and the good she was able to do for many years cannot be estimated. Her labors were not all given to Canada, but largely to the States as well.

The W.C.T.U. membership campaign ended today, March 16th. Unions in Stanstead County are requested to report soon to the county treasurer, the number of new names gained.

Wednesday, March 24th, the regular monthly meeting of the Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Moulton. The ladies will remember that arrangements were made for a "basket tea." Those not members are invited to attend and participate. The topic will be "Medical Temperance" and will be led by Mrs. L. Colt.

VERMONT ITEMS

Vermont live stock is worth \$47,700,000, according to a recent census.

The rate of \$6.40 levied by Halifax for 1920, is the highest tax of any town in the state.

Nelson E. L. Ecuver, for many years business manager of the St. Albans Messenger, died in Florida recently.

February 20, the Richmond National Bank received, from the Comptroller of the Currency its authorization to do business.

W. W. Blodgett of Newport has consented to have his name used as candidate for senatorial honors from the north end of Orleans County.

Derby and Troy were the last to furnish candidates. By precedent Newport is now in line for it, and their candidate is well qualified for the office.

The better citizens of Burke feel very much humiliated because the town vote showed a majority for booze. It is the same old story of being too sure. The town has a large majority for no-license, but too many staid at home. The saloon crowd never stay away from polls, and they vote early and often.

Archie Griggs and Arthur Fountain of Newport have been arrested for railroad thieving. Several others are implicated and will be apprehended as the case progresses. After a great deal of petty thieving, such as that of hats, shirts, shoes, groceries, etc., the gang has at last been rounded up, because a member "peached," so the detectives believe.

Brigadier-General Stephen P. Joslyn of Burlington, died Monday, March 9. General Joslyn was a nephew of the late Hubbard Joslyn, the somewhat eccentric capitalist who lived many years at Derby Line and will be remembered by the older citizens. The general was born in Brownington in 1843 and was 77 years old. He was in the Civil War, and at its close entered the regular army and spent his whole life in the service in the Indian and Spanish-American wars and in the Philippine Islands, with an enviable record. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, the latter having been a Lieutenant-Colonel in the aviation arm of the Great War.

Frank W. Ager of Ludlow has come out as candidate for governor. He has been one of the wheel horses of the license crowd of the state, a staunch supporter of the present governor.

The woods are filling up fast with seekers after this high office, while Col. Emery remains the only man the office is seeking. The Daily Argus (democratic) poses as the critic of the Colonel's articles of faith, particularly where he says: "and a square deal for labor," classing it pure political camouflage, which would not get Mr. Emery anywhere. This reminds us that some old gray-headed sage once said: "Every time a man opens his mouth he judges himself." We would like to know how far the Argus man will get by discrediting the motive of the north-end candidate.

VERMONT ITEMS

The check list of St. Albans shows the names of 600 women.

Waltham, Mass., has a flourishing Vermont society of about 200 members.

The Canadian Pacific Railway contributes \$500 to the Newport hospital fund.

W. W. True of True & Blanchard Co., Newport, has been shut in during the past week.

Public gatherings are forbidden in Highgate for the present on account of influenza.

Mrs. E. C. Gallup of Echo Inn, East Charleston, has been visiting friends in Newport the past week.

The Missisquoi Pulp & Paper Co. of Sheldon Springs is increasing its capital from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Owing to the prevalence of influenza, Belvidere was obliged to adjourn its annual town meeting to March 22nd.

Timothy R. Merrill has been city clerk and treasurer of Montpelier for 40 consecutive years and has just been re-elected.

The senior class of the Chester high school will take a trip to New York City, March 23, for a week. Travel is a great educator.

Richard Billings of Woodstock has just given Goddard Seminary of Barre \$1,000. The endowment fund of this school is now \$161,608.89.

Bennington has voted \$85,000 with which to build a concrete highway between that village and North Bennington, a distance of 3 miles.

42 divorce cases are on the docket of the Orleans County Court this March term. The presiding judge is Hon. Fred M. Butler of Rutland.

Owing to the scarcity of rents for family use in Rutland, many garages have been converted into tenements which rent at exorbitant prices.

The Vermont Maple Sugar Association has advised producers of sugar to ask \$2.50 per gallon for syrup and 30 cents per pound for sugar wholesale.

Col. C. S. Emery's former home town of Chelsea comes out with a strong endorsement of Mr. Emery for governor, the republican town committee pledging the party support.

Editor D. W. Hildreth of the Express and Standard, Newport, has sold his interests in Sarasota, Florida, not because he expects to quit the section for a winter home, but local interests were willing to pay the price asked.

While in Newport last week, B. O. Howard of Sherbrooke, who purchased Province Island from the Zabriskie estate, indicated that the island was to be a busy place the coming season, as he expected to make extensive changes.

The final returns at the office of the Secretary of State show that at the last town meetings, 127 towns became wet, against 18 in 1919. This is just an expression of pure bluff, as national prohibition has the lid nailed down tight.

Miss Kate Drew of Newport, writes from Bradenton, Florida, February 24, of "sitting on the lawn under the shade of a palmetto tree, with an orange in one hand, a grape fruit in the other and a box of luscious strawberries in front." Some contrast to Vermont conditions.

The scarcity of labor will probably be a serious handicap to the production of maple sugar throughout the state this season. The same condition of lack of efficiency in production is the chief cause of the present high level of prices and cost of living.

Good-bye to the old fashioned maple sugar cake. The recent ruling of the Internal Revenue Department that this particular form must pay a tax, will stop its production. Doubtless many will charge this to the democratic party and eliminate the form.

Governor Clement and Lieut.-Gov. Stone were absent from the state on the same day recently and according to the provisions of the constitution, the speaker of the House of Representatives, Charles S. Dana, became acting governor.

Barton, Orleans, Irasburg, Lowell, Newport, and West Derby are named by the war department as landing fields for aeroplanes. 1920 will probably make us accustomed to seeing these comparatively new vehicles of travel and conveyance of mail and express.

J. Wesley Erwin, for about 40 years attorney at Derby Center, died March 4 at the home of his niece, Mrs. Herman E. Foster, at East Swanton. Mr. Erwin was 85 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War. He is survived by two brothers, Dr. C. L. Erwin of the town of Newport, and J. D. Erwin of Waterville. The burial was at Rice Hill.

The National Bank of Derby Line, in its last report to the U. S. Treasury Department, under date of March 8, showed resources of \$883,263.20, capital, surplus and undivided profits \$280,259.86, circulation \$70,000, individual deposits subject to check \$165,902.17, time deposits \$238,708.07. At the March meeting of the directors it was voted to increase the rate of interest on savings deposits from three to four per cent semi-annually, March 1st and September 1st.

TELLS HOW HE CURED COLD

New York Physician Passes on Remedy Which He Declares Does Away With Affliction.

This is how Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of New York cures his own colds and those of other people. Doctor Bulkley tells the story in the Medical Record, as follows:

"Yesterday I had about as severe a cold as possible, which had been coming on several days, and had been simply neglected, and I sneezed and coughed all day, using any number of handkerchiefs. In the afternoon I took one or two doses of soda, half a teaspoonful, and in the evening took five more, at half-hour intervals, in warm water. At midnight I took one of the grip powders I have so long prescribed, ten grains of phenacetin with 20 of soda, with hot water, and went to bed with two handkerchiefs under my pillow. I dropped to sleep very soon and slept soundly until called at 7:30, when I took another of the phenacetin and soda powders and found the cold entirely gone; exactly the experience which I reported before and which I have had many times.

"Last year from October to late spring I wrote for the phenacetin and soda powders, ten grains and 20, almost every day, and sometimes at least four times in the day, for patients threatened with grippe, and although I questioned many patients at subsequent office visits I have yet to learn of any failure to arrest the trouble."

British Chancellors. The British chancellor of the exchequer and the old high chancellor are two separate persons, and their positions are very different. The chancellor of the exchequer holds a position in the British cabinet similar to that of the minister of finance in the federal cabinet of Canada. The position of the lord high chancellor is primarily a judicial one. He is at the head of the equity branch of the law and in that capacity is the highest judge in England. He also presides over the sittings of the house of lords.

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

PRIMARY CAUSE OF UNREST

With the Passing of "Small Business" Went the Feeling of Community Interest, Which Meant So Much.

Article VIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Not many years ago something happened which changed the relations between employer and employee. That happening has had a marked effect upon industrial discontent. Something was lost out of the relation between the owner and the men who worked for him. The human element, the personal touch, between the boss and the workers stopped. With its passing unrest grew with great vigor. It was a new kind of unrest, too. It was a lasting, determined, resolute discontent. This came to pass in the day that small business entered the twilight.

In the day of the small plant, business was owned and run by a man, or a number of men, doing business as a partnership. These men lived in the community in which their men lived. They worked with their men. In the front of the plant was the office of the Boss. He was on the job. He wasn't a hired boss, either—he was the real boss—the owner. The sign under which the business was run bore his name. It identified him with the business. The Boss had his home in the city in which the plant was located. His children went to the public school, frequently to the same school to which the children of his workmen went. If he was a church-going man—and generally he was—he and his family went to religious services on Sunday to the same church that many of his men and their families attended. The men who worked for him knew him, at least to the extent of recognizing him when they saw him. He knew many of them, and recognized them with a nod or "Good morning," when he saw them on the street. Few people realized how much this meant to harmonious relations in the industrial world. When working men had a grievance, or thought they had, they took it directly to the Boss. He talked it over with them. He was reasonable and fair. If the complaint was well founded it was given consideration, a remedy was found. The working man was satisfied. He had had his say. He was treated as a human being by a human being. He felt he was part of the business—so did the Boss.

Regulated by Public Opinion.

In the day of small business, the owner of a factory or plant who paid his men an unliving wage was a marked man in the community. Public opinion chastised him for his selfishness and inhumanity. The people said he was a swindler, a slave driver, and held him in contempt. They contrasted his good clothes, the style of his family and his fine mansion, with the rags his working men wore, the hovels in which they lived. He was pointed out, hated, despised. The thought of the community was that it would be better for him and his to give up some of their excess luxury and give the men living wages. The disgrace fell not only upon his head, but it followed his wife and children. When they went to church they were looked upon as hypocrites, for all the people knew that every day in the week he was insulting the Christ he pretended to worship on the Sabbath. Few men are so thick-skinned as not to feel the lash of public opinion. It isn't easy to bear the hate of one's neighbors. It is natural for men to want the good opinion of their fellows. In the day of small business, public opinion held a lash over the inhuman and greedy, kept hirers of men human, but in the progress of the world the small employer was doomed to go.

The partnership passed off the stage, and with it the personal touch between employer and employees. The corporation, a soulless body, was born of the law. It absorbed small plants and small businesses. It collected under a single roof thousands of men. The corporation, the combination, the trust, had come. This new order of doing business on a large scale was efficient—economical. It eliminated waste and duplication. It was a great, smooth-running machine. It represented progress in doing the world's work.

The corporation name did not disclose the owner of Big Business. It was an impersonal, inhuman thing. Frequently the stockholders did not live in the cities where the plants were located. The real owners were unknown to employees and public. Many of the large shareholders had never seen the plant. The men who worked in the plants had never seen the men for whom they worked. The man actually running the business was only an employee. He was paid a large salary and it was made plain to him when he was hired that his salary and his job depended on his ability to make profits. The corporation was organized for millions of dollars. The manager was expected to make dividends. The larger the dividend checks, the higher he was rated. His tenure of job and salary

were measured by this definition of success. To make profits it is necessary to keep down the cost of production. The principal item in the cost of production is the labor charge, the wages of the men. The employee manager set himself to his task. One object, one thought, was always before him—keep down wages. He drilled this idea into his staff, his superintendents, his foremen. The first commandment of Big Business to him was "make dividends or quit."

Evil in Over-Capitalization.

Frequently these large industrial corporations were greatly overcapitalized. A corporation representing an actual investment of \$100,000,000 was organized for \$500,000,000. It didn't take a financier to see that \$400,000,000 of its capitalization was wind, water, fake—a lie. The law that gave the corporation a right to exist forgot to keep it under control. The stock was sold, shares representing fiction as well as those representing value. The Captain of Industry spoke of the \$400,000,000 of overcapitalization as a "melon." The law should have written it down larceny. The selling of this stock was nothing more or less than obtaining money under false pretenses. When a working man obtained bread under false pretenses he was sent to jail. When honest men cried out against this grand larceny they were called muckrakers, agitators, and charged with provoking unrest, disturbing business. If this did not silence them, paid publicity told the world that the stock was held by widows and orphans; that the attacks upon it were efforts to rob them.

The state, the law, the government, had given dollars the right to organize. A corporation is a union of dollars, exactly as a labor union is an organization of men. The men organized as a matter of self-defense. They knew the individual no longer had a chance to register his complaint with the owner and that as an individual the worker was utterly meaningless in such a large scheme. When he complained he was told, "Take things as they are, stop whining; if you don't like your jobs, quit. There are thousands of men waiting to step into your shoes."

One of the first things the corporation did was to deny to men the right the law gave it—the right to organize. In defiance of their attitude the men did organize and forged the strike as a weapon with which to fight for their rights. The law had not kept pace with the times. It failed to furnish protection. It failed to provide a reasonable control over these powerful big combinations. The men asked for the privilege of collective bargaining. It was a simple request, a just one; its meaning is clear. The men wanted the right to appoint a committee to represent them and discuss with the men who hired them the terms of employment. The directors, generally men who never saw the plant, telegraphed the employee boss, the manager, a direction to refuse the demand for collective bargaining. There was only one reply the men could make. They made it. It was force—the strike. The last twenty-five years have been filled with strikes, which created waste and caused hate, which grew out of the refusal of Big Business to concede to men a right the law conferred on it, the right to organize.

Capitalistic Duplicity.

When the cost of living forced men to ask for an increase in wages they were often met with the answer, "We can't afford it." The men could not afford to work longer for the wages they were getting, because they were unable to make both ends meet. The pay envelope was not large enough. The men pointed to the fact that the answer given by capital was not true. To show their good faith the capitalists told the general public, "We are only making 3 per cent on our capital; men who loan money get 5 per cent." They did not tell the people they were receiving 3 per cent on \$500,000,000, while the real capital invested was only \$100,000,000. The sweat of men was being used to pay dividends on \$400,000,000. If the dividends earned were distributed over the capital actually invested, \$100,000,000, the profits would have been shown in their true light. The reasonableness of the demand of the men would have been disclosed. It was a case of crooked capitalization, lying to protect its ill-gotten gains. Big Business needs ethics—Captains of Industry need ideals.

Let me repeat, the law left the men helpless. They had only one course—Fight, Strike! Strikes cause great public inconvenience. The people smarting under hardships condemn and blame the strikers. Strikes have another effect that is even worse. They harden hate into a concrete class feeling. Strikes are responsible for the attitude of mind of many working men today who say, "I will do as little work as possible for the money I get." It is a vicious circle of hate. Co-operation is made impossible, confidence is destroyed, trust killed; the chasm between employer and employee is widened and deepened. A final consequence of these physical and psychological effects is the tendency towards riot. The strike is a training school. It develops hate. It creates lawlessness, idleness, hunger, hate, irritation, disregard of law which, when combined and concentrated, make Revolutions.

The seed of unrest is planted.

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Common Duty Before All.

It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in building up the new world, where labor shall have its just reward, and indolence alone shall suffer want. —Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

SATISFIED WITH DOG'S MEAL

Westerner in New York Proved He Knew a Good Thing When He Saw It.

A man and wife moved to New York from the West—a sane, conservative American man and wife, used to money and knowing the worth of it—and brought the family dog along, paying \$5 extra fare for the dog, by the way, on the train. They went to a large and gorgeous hotel and in the due course of time the dog needed sustenance.

"Ring for a waiter," said the husband, "and we'll get the dog some scraps."

The floor waiter came and when asked to bring some food for the dog explained with some hauteur that he was the floor waiter and not the dog waiter, but would inform the dog waiter of the desires of the dog. The dog waiter arrived in course of time and the predicament of the dog was explained to him. The dog waiter wrote down the order carefully and departed. Presently he returned bearing a silver tray on which were displayed daintily various articles of food—some vegetables, some meat and a cracker or two.

"What's that?" asked the husband, examining the contents of the tray with interest.

"The service for the dog, sir," the waiter replied.

"How much is it?"

"One dollar, sir."

The husband took the tray.

"Get the dog a bone," he said. "I'll eat this. It's the best-looking meal I have seen in the place, and the cheapest."—Samuel G. Blythe, in Saturday Evening Post.

KNIFE ENDED ALL SQUAWKING

Pets of Clemenceau No Longer Created Disturbance, After Undergoing a Slight Operation.

M. Clemenceau's love of pets, of which much has appeared in the press since his recent visit to London, once involved him in trouble with his neighbors. Twelve years ago, during his first term as premier, he had a number of peacocks and storks installed in the gardens attached to the ministry of the interior. There are no trees in these gardens, only lawn and flower beds, which in M. Clemenceau's opinion lack animation—hence the peacocks. But other people living in the Place Beauvau complained that these birds were too animated, their cries being so persistent as to render sleep impossible.

Things reached such a pass that the prefect of police was asked to indict his official superior for disturbing the peace of his neighbors, who were all the more indignant because M. Clemenceau went home every night to sleep at his flat in the Rue Franklin, far out of the range of the peacocks' cries. However a scandal was averted by the premier allowing a slight operation to be performed on the vocal chords of his pets, which, without otherwise injuring them, rendered them incapable of squawking.

And Still Eggs Are High!

The hens need a walking delegate. Grinding the beaks of the poor unprotected fowls seems to be the modern poultryer's long suit. Witness the modern working day of an unhappy hen on an up-to-date chicken farm, where as many as 18,000 eggs are hatched at one time.

Electric light has done it. The lights burn steadily until 10 p. m. At 4 a. m. they are turned on gradually until their full glare wakes the hens. The poultry then sit up and rub their eyes and think, "How short the nights are getting! Yet it's certainly daylight. Well—just one darned day after another!" Nights are short. The touching innocence of the hen victimizes it to the extent of getting only six hours' sleep a night. Eight-hour day? Why, the chicken works as long as the farmer!—The Nation's Business.

Stopped Anyway.

While motoring with four girls my clutch got out of order and it was necessary for the girls to get out and push in order to get the car in motion. On the way back it was arranged that when we got to the home of the girl where they were all staying they would jump off while the car was moving slowly, thus to prevent my stopping and being stalled again. Imagine my horror when they all jumped off backwards and falling over in a bunch rolled into the ditch. I surely had quite a time explaining my seemingly ungentlemanly act to the girls' parents, who had witnessed the incident from the porch.—Exchange.

Brazil Seeks Experts.

According to advice from Commercial Attache J. E. Phillips, at Rio de Janeiro, the government of the state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, has sent to the United States to contract for the services of one expert in the cultivation and production of cotton; two experts in fruit culture, including vineyards; three grain experts, one expert in tobacco culture, two live stock experts, including one veterinarian, and one dairy expert. These men will be employed as traveling teachers in the interior districts of the state of Minas Geraes.

Progress in Burma.

There are two schools for the blind in Burma, one at Rangoon and one in Moulmein. The former, with fifteen pupils, of whom seven are girls, now enjoys the services of a blind Oxford graduate.

WORLD'S LARGEST UNCUT GEM

"Black Opal," Found in Nevada in 1917, Was a Quarter the Size of a Brick.

What is believed to be the largest uncut gem in the world has come to light in a recently opened mining district in Nevada, where it was discovered in the spring of 1917. The stone is a "black opal," so-called because dark tones predominate in it. It shows mostly dark peacock blues and emerald greens, with a considerable amount of red, and several less prominent shades.

In size this great gem approaches a quarter of an ordinary brick, being three and fifteen-sixteenths inches in length, three and one-eighth in width, and two and one-eighth thick at the bulkiest point. Its weight is eighteen and six-tenths avoirdupois ounces, which expressed in gem diction is 8,136 grains, or 2,566.56 carats. More than a pound of opal is surely some stone! And it is all solid, uncracked, flawless gem material, free from matrix or adhering rock except for a paper thin skin encrusting the two major surfaces. Little specks broken from this skin here and there reveal the brilliant play of colors within, while the exposed ends and edge exhibit the full refracting radiance of the mass.

This stone is about half again as large as the largest of the noted gems of the world. The Cullinan diamond was roughly the size and shape of a small fist, and, if it had been an opal, would have weighed but 1,729 carats. It is compared with the new opal on this basis since the specific gravity of the diamond is 75 per cent greater than that of the opal.—Archibald Rice in the Scientific American.

REACHING FOR WORLD TRADE

Every Nation Wide Awake to the Possibilities That Have Opened, Following the Great War.

A more cosmopolitan document could hardly be imagined than the weekly list of trade chances which is nowadays gathered from all sources by the United States department of commerce, and published for the information of American business interests. An agency in Spain wishes to sell agricultural machinery and mechanical tools; a company in Egypt wishes to handle American cardboards and all kinds of paper; a firm in India is eager to come in contact with exporters of general merchandise; agriculturists in South Africa are interested in caterpillar tractors; a man in Switzerland would fain become an agent for yarns and fabrics; another in Belgium wishes to deal in food products; an engineer in Letland would like to represent exporters of agricultural tools and automobiles, but perceives the wisdom of having more than one string to his bow, for he wants also an agency for the sale of lard. An interesting medley of commercial ambitions, with items that have already counted up to more than 1,500, the lists reveal how, all over the world, individuals and companies are hoping for opportunity to share in international trade.

Crown Dating From 1000 A. D.

The rumor, current in the European press some months ago, when the Bela Kun administration ruled in Hungary, that the Hungarian crown was to be sold, seems to have disappeared, and the later government apparently means to keep it. It was an odd circumstance, says a writer commenting on that rumor and its disappearance, that, with so much talk of discarded insignia of royalty, the one crown actually mentioned as being for sale should have been the most ancient one, with a single exception, in Europe. For whereas the German crown, for example, is comparatively modern, and was made no longer ago than 1871 for the former kaiser's grandfather, this crown of Hungary traces back, at least in legend, to the year 1000, and the sum of 100,000 Swiss marks, about \$10,000, which, last summer, was circumstantially reported as the price for which it was to be sold, does not seem particularly exorbitant.

Depressing "Flying Dream."

In the flying dream, you suddenly leap off your feet and undergo the experience of rising to great heights and skimming over innumerable objects. If the dream only embraces this and nothing more, it may be taken to augur some kind of a surprise, usually of a more or less pleasant nature; but if, as so often happens, one imagines one flies to escape some peculiarly evil presence, then the dream may be regarded as a warning against some sinister person or plot. Flying dreams generally occur to people with marked psychic tendencies.

Painter's Fame Came Slowly.

August Renoir, seventy-eight years old, the famous French impressionist, died recently at Cagnes, France, on the day that his picture of the Pont Neuf fetched 100,000 francs at an art sale. In his youth he often paid for his dinner with a picture. Renoir was one of the first of the impressionists. He worked to the last, and died with his palette in his hands. "I feel I am just beginning to know my trade," he said when he was well over seventy.

Its Kind.

"I hear that Daisy's love for Jim was not the same when he put on civilian clothes and had no more the glamor of the soldier."

"I believe her love was a uniform devotion."



Who is Your Executor?

If you have not yet made a will and appointed an Executor now is a good time to do so.

Consider the advantages of appointing the Orleans Trust Company as Executor—assuring safety and efficiency in the settlement of your estate. Consult us about it.

ORLEANS TRUST CO.
"Yours to use"
NEWPORT, VERMONT

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE

Stanstead County Horticultural Society

and get your fruit trees at 40 cts. each, strawberry plants at \$5.00 per thousand and Sprayers at about 25 per cent discount. These are procured through the Department of Horticulture and are No. 1 stock. Send \$1.00 to the secretary and receive, by return mail, lists of varieties, with instructions for ordering.

H. H. BROWN, Sec'y-Treas., Hatley

TO THE CANADIAN FARMERS

Canada wants every farmer to raise a good sized orchard of all kinds of fruit trees in it. Now do not be discouraged over the price—because it will be higher in the spring, so order now, while we are able to supply you with good thrifty trees at a reasonable price, \$10.00 per doz., or 85c. each.

Shrubbery \$1.25 each. Norway Spruce for hedges, 18 in. high, 60c. each. Colorado Spruce, 2 ft. high, \$4.00 each. We can supply good Shade Trees at \$1.50 each; Strawberry Plants at \$4.00 a hundred.

MILLER & HOUSE, Nurseries
Agent, CECIL GOULD TILTON

Sponge Formation.

Sponges form a group of animals known as the Porifera or pore-bearers, the lowest in the scale of life except the single-celled Protozoa. They vary exceedingly in form, but all attach themselves to rocks or mud in warm, tideless seas and draw in water and air through minute pores, this being expelled through other openings. A jelly-like mass, the living animal is squeezed out of the sponges when the latter are being cleaned and prepared for market. The sponge develops from an egg, which forms a ciliated larva that swims around and finally attaches itself to one place. Only a few kinds of sponges find their way to the market, as in many cases their skeletons consist not of spongy fiber, but of hard siliceous or calcareous spicules.

To Keep a Husband.

The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it. As soon as you are cheerful you will be lively and alert, and every moment will afford you an opportunity of letting fall an agreeable word. Your education, which gives you an immense advantage, will greatly assist you; and your sensibility will become the noblest gift that nature has bestowed on you, when it shows itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamps on every action a soft, kind, and tender character, instead of wasting itself in secret ripening.—Juvast Moser.

Cooperstown.

Probably the most complete monument to an American writer in existence is Cooperstown, a picturesque village in northwestern New York on Lake Otsego, near the source of the Susquehanna. It was named after James Fenimore Cooper's father; it was the writer's home and is his burial place; the scenes of his various stories are laid around it and the greater part of its population at present is made up of his relatives or connections by marriage. In fact the whole place is flavored with the essence of Cooperism. A well-worn path to the writer's grave in the old village churchyard gives mute testimony to his popularity.

Scheme to Foil Robbers.

A famous detective once said that whenever an effort was made by a robber to loot a bank, if any of the employees had presence of mind enough to hurl an inkstand through one of the plate glass windows the robber would, nine chances to ten, take to his heels, "for," said Detective Burns, "I have found in my experience that robbers are mortally afraid of the sound of splintering glass. It gets on their nerves."

CLARK BROTHERS' STEAM LAUNDRY

The most satisfactory way to get rid of the drudgery of wash-day during the heated season is to send your washing to us. All work entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention. We do all kinds of washing and ironing—Family Wash, Wet Wash, etc.

Phone [237 ring 4] us and we will call at your home.

CLARK BROTHERS

Foundry Hill Rock Island

GROCERIES

I have added to Flour and Feed, a stock of Groceries and have just received a consignment of

White Flake Compound
which I am selling at 31 cents a pound.

Everything in my stock is strictly fresh. Give me a trial and I will convince you that my goods and prices are right.

F. E. POWERS

Macdonald St., Stanstead

WILLIAM M. HASELTON

Successor to Haselton Bros.

Established 1890

Monuments, Headstones, Building Material, Marble and Granite.

Wholesale and Retail. Workmanship the best. Prices reasonable. Beebe Junction, Que. Beebe Plain, Vt.

A. H. DREW

BUILDER

Plans and Specifications furnished for any style of construction in **WOOD, STEEL, CEMENT AND BRICK.**

Prompt attention given to General Job Work.

Rock Island, : : : : Quebec

INSURANCE.

If you want Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Automobile or Employers' Liability Insurance, ask for rates in the **SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA**, the **LEADING** Canadian Life Insurance Co.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

Hartford Conn., a leading American Life Company, and the largest **ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.** in the world.

ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,

of England.

S. STEVENS,

Bank of Commerce Building, STANSTEAD QUEBEC

The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.
Rock Island, Que.

One year (advance payment) \$1.00
If paid in six months, 1.25
At the end of the year, 1.50
When sent by mail to subscribers in the United States the price will be \$1.50 a year in advance.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-Office at Derby Line under the act of March, 9 1879.
Transient advertising inserts a line for the first insertion and 3 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch.

BARNSTON WINTER ROADS

Libbystown, March 15, 1920.
To the Editor,
Dear Sir: I noticed an item in the JOURNAL of March 11th, in the Way's Mills news, about Libbystown road. Now as this correspondent is not at all particular about facts, I beg space to make a few corrections.

This correspondent would lead you to believe that this road was only rolled two or three times this winter. However, it was rolled on the following dates: Jan. 17th, 19th, 21st, 27th, and 31st; Feb. 7th, 16th, 18th, and 20th—nine times in a month and three days, which I think will compare very favorably with any other route out of Way's Mills. After Feb. 20th the snow in the road over the hills above Libbystown, had got so high that further rolling was useless. What was needed then was a snow-plow, but as the council never furnished us one we could not plow them down. Then came the terrible storm of March 6th and 7th. Your correspondent says that up until March 10th the only breaking-out this road received was by the public. I beg to differ. On Sunday, March 7th, at 1 o'clock p.m., four of us, with two teams, started out and got back at dark, tired and hungry, but we had the road to Way's Mills opened up and quite passable considering the storm. Monday morning, the 8th, we went over it again with two double teams and did more shovelling in some places, but we decided that owing to the lateness of the season and the amount of shovelling that would have to be done in order to get through with a large four-horse roller that it would not pay.

The Way's Mills correspondent says every other road coming in there was rolled except this one. Again I beg to differ for I know of at least one other route where they thought as we did, that the expense of the shovelling that had to be done would not be repaid by the benefit derived, and therefore did not roll. Now, if the Way's Mills correspondent is wanting a road to look after I can tell them where they can find a job right away, but if they think it too late in the season to start in, I hope they will not fail to go to the Barnston Council next autumn and apply for the Libbystown road and that will save one of the councillors the trouble of driving down here as they have for the past two or three years and begging us to take the job as it is a very hard route to keep in winter, and they did not know anyone else they could get.

Now, Mr. Editor, do you wonder that the town councils are having more difficulty every fall in getting men and teams to go out in such cold and storms as we have and try to keep the country roads passable for the public and receive the large sum of from 40 to 50 cents per hour for a map and team, and then be criticised and lied about by such cranks as the Way's Mills correspondent?

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space in your valuable paper, I remain
Your obedient servant,
ONE OF THE ROAD MEN.

THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS

PAST 90 BUT ENJOYS THE JOURNAL.
Mrs. M. J. Bachelier, Hatley, Que., writes: "Please find enclosed one dollar, advance subscription to your valuable paper, which has been a weekly visitor in the family since birth. I am now in my ninety-first year and enjoy reading its pages; should feel lost without it."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their kind sympathy in the death of Laura Amy Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Curtis and Family.

LATE H. O. WHEELER

Another of Barnston's oldest settlers has passed away in the person of H. O. Wheeler, aged 80 years, who departed this life March 6, 1920, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Perry.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Barnston, December 14, 1839, and was the eighth son of Sylvester and Patience Wheeler. At the age of twenty-two, December 17, 1861, he married Luthera L. Searles, oldest daughter of Almond and Roxana Searles of Stanstead. Four children were born to them, the eldest, Alice, having died at the age of three. Mr. Wheeler spent his life in Barnston with the exception of about four years when he lived with his son in Coaticook, after having sold the old home farm.

Mr. Wheeler was honest, industrious, a kind father, good friend and neighbor, an ideal farmer, for many years a school commissioner, also choir leader and tenor singer in the Barnston Methodist Church, of which he was a member for more than half a century. He was a great lover of sports and in his last days was as fond of his fishing-pole as any boy. He had been in feeble health for some time, but for the last ten days failed very rapidly and his death, which was a great shock to his many friends, was due to heart failure. He leaves to mourn, two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Aulis of Hanover, N.H., Mrs. E. W. Perry of Ayer's Cliff, and one son, Oran, of Coaticook, N.H., two brothers, Josiah of Alberta and Sylvester of Coaticook, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aulis, Messrs. Louis and Edgar Aulis, all of Hanover, and Mr. Oran Wheeler of Coaticook. Beautiful flowers were in evidence of love and friendship. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Martin Gibb. Burial in the Barnston cemetery by the side of Mr. Wheeler's late wife, who preceded him on July 2, 1914. He came to the bank of the river, The river men call death, But it did not cause a shiver Or a quicker or shorter breath. There was no cause for terror, He did not fear the end; He would go to meet his Maker As he would go to meet a friend. And so we watched him failing, Failing rapidly day by day, Until the chariot, the unseen chariot, Came to carry him away.

BROWN'S HILL

Mrs. K. G. Sharon is in Hartford, Mass., helping care for her sister who is quite sick.

The first thunder storm of the season occurred here on Friday evening last, following an all-day's hard down-pour of rain.

Mr. Herbert Weston and family have moved back to his farm after spending the winter in Boynton where he had a large lumber job.

G. A. Flanders is home from "Hatley Mountain" where he has been teaming for Mr. W. J. Nutbrown.

Miss Lena Taylor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Varney, Windsor Mills, for a couple of weeks.

A petition has been circulated in this district, and signed by many prominent citizens of Brown's Hill and Katevale, against the proposed closing of the Mack cross-road by the Katevale council. This petition which is known as "Sharon Petition and Protest" has been signed by all the farmers on the south end of the road, and by the town council and county council, and on the north end, that is the Katevale district, by ladies, ministers, doctors and rural mail carriers.

OLIVER

Word was received here by phone Monday evening, that Mr. Melvin Case of Beebe had passed away. Mr. Case had been ill with sleeping sickness for over two weeks. Much sympathy is felt for the family, by their many friends here.

Mrs. Geo. Capelhorn and two daughters, who have spent several months in England visiting relatives, expected to sail for Canada on Mar. 13. Her many friends here hope for them a safe voyage.

Mrs. Geo. Bachelier and three children left here on Friday for Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Bachelier who has been there for several weeks. They intend to reside there.

Mr. Pelon was in Montreal a few days last week.

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

Who is the heartless author of those lines in the D.A. notes stating that the girls in home economics were taking inventory of their respective wardrobes? The smallest wardrobe was found to be worth four hundred dollars. Now all the young men of D.A. have joined Bachelors Hall for life. O luckless ones!

The girls of the home economics department are looking for the originator of the nickname "High Explosives" which has recently been so aptly applied to home economics. Did the stove ever blow open? Or did the chemicals ever blow up?

Marion Drown '21 is back at school after a month's illness.

Thursday evening, March 4th, Mr. Davison gave a very helpful talk to the students at the Christian Endeavor meeting, on the topic, "What the Bible is to Us in Our Life." Truly, Mr. Davison made us realize the meaning of it and pointed out many interesting things to us.

Mr. T. F. O'Rourke spoke to the Academy students Tuesday of last week on "Exchange." He solved the question that has been in our minds for so long.

One of the students has presented a new march for the phonograph. It was used last Friday. Our thanks to the contributor.

What was meant by all the colors worn by the home economics boys and sixes Monday morning? Some firm evidently was free with its eyes.

The new half hour period for chapel Friday proved favorable to the students. A selection on the Columbia, a reading entitled "Fishing," by Mr. Stone and a talk on "Lynching" by Lillian Calhoun completed the program. Current topics will hereafter be discussed and it is hoped that much knowledge as well as pleasure will be derived from it.

The senior play, "Kentucky Belle," will be given at D. A. hall, March 19. If people wish to see fun and a good play come Friday night. Our actors and actresses are unsurpassed.

At last the Senior home-makers can distinguish cloth. Our practice Friday morning made us experts at telling cheesecloth from georgette crepe and eponge from velvet. If you wish to know anything ask the Bureau of H.E. "It's a horse story," "I wager there's a man in it." "There's a girl in it!"—A Kentucky Belle.

Principal Stone attended a convention of the head masters of the Vermont secondary schools in Burlington last Friday.

All the students have surely enjoyed the fine Columbia records lent by Virginia Margie '22.

How's the sliding on the hills of Derby Center? Ask the D.A. students; they ought to know.

Many of the students attended town meeting during their free periods. They seemed to find it very interesting and quite exciting at times.

We are glad to hear that Lillian Webb, who has been sick with bronchitis for some time, is now much better.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!" So shines a good mark upon a report card, Shakespeare (?)

After these many months "Silas Marner" has returned to his old friends in D.A. The fourth year class were especially delighted at seeing him.

Which "Kentucky Belle?" Friday evening, March 19th, and D.A. hall is the combination that will open up this mystery.

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Mr. W. K. Baldwin, M.P., returned home Monday after an absence of several weeks in Ottawa.

The auction sale at Mr. F. O. Bacon's was largely attended. Mr. Bacon is moving to Coaticook.

Mr. W. G. Belknap was in New York a few days last week in the interest of the fish hatchery. Mrs. Belknap accompanied him as far as St. Johnsbury where she was the guest of her parents.

Mrs. E. Twofoot and daughter Vernice of Dixville spent a day last week at Mr. Arthur Washburn's.

Messrs. Fred May and Patrick Sweeney of Rock Island were weekend visitors in town.

Mrs. Clarence Thayer was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Markwell. Mrs. Smith is recovering from a successful operation for appendicitis.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation of the assistance given to us in our time of affliction, and extend to our neighbors and friends, our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and sympathy, and especially to those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryant, Miss F. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gothorp, Mrs. Hattie Ticehurst and son Alvin.

BOYNTON

Millinery opening of spring hats, smart and reasonable, Wed. March 24, in the M. C. Edson block by Mrs. S. Scott Worthen, Ayer's Cliff.

FITCH BAY

The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society which was to have been held on Friday evening of this week, has been postponed until June owing to the illness of the Rev. G. A. MacLennan, district secretary.

Mrs. Veda Sheldon left on Saturday for New York where she has a position.

Mrs. A. D. Merrill has returned from North Hatley, being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Reed, who will spend a few weeks with her.

Owing to the stormy weather there was no service at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Libby and Mr. C. P. Rider were in Sherbrooke on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Vaughan spent the week-end in Newport with her brother, Mr. E. Sheldon.

The big thaw Thursday night and Friday caused quite a bit of inconvenience. Friday night the brook below Brookside cemetery left its course by Brown's Hall, and ran down the street, making a miniature river. Several residents found a few feet of water in their cellars, and on arising Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huckins found about six inches of water in their kitchen and adjoining bedroom, and were obliged to move out for a few days. They are at present stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huckins.

Mr. E. C. Libby of Boston is visiting friends in this vicinity.

In the report of the Guild Tea the proceeds should have been \$16.25 instead of \$6.25 as printed in last week's Journal.

Mrs. F. H. Rider was in Newport last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Ware.

Word was received here last night of the death of Mr. M. A. Cass of Beebe, a former resident of this place. Much sympathy is felt by his many friends, for the family in their great sorrow.

Rev. J. J. Hutchinson of Barton, Vt., was in town Monday.

MANSONVILLE

Some of our farmers here are buying hay to winter out their stock, and are paying \$25 a ton.

Mrs. Nelson St. Onge is now on the gain.

On Friday night, March 12th, lightning and thunder occurred here.

Mr. Wm. Simard of North Troy, Vt., was in town Saturday afternoon, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Darium Dingman, Mr. Arlie Fuller and daughter are all recovering from the flu.

Mr. Wm. Jersey is able to be out again.

Mr. Burt Thayer and family who were shut in last week with the flu, are improving.

On Wednesday evening, March 17th, in the Methodist Church, a St. Patrick supper was served, followed by an entertainment.

Jack Holmes, who has been at work in the E. T. Bank at Sutton, was at home last Monday, returning to his work Monday evening.

Sam R. Clark is poorly at this writing.

Miss Traver, the younger daughter of Mr. Geo. Traver, is assistant teacher at the Model Graded School at Sutton.

HEATHTON.

Mr. Will Stratton had an auction last Thursday, and has now moved his family to Judd's Mills.

Miss Jessie McIntyre returned to her school here last week after caring for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bullock of Rock Island, who were sick with the flu.

Mrs. Will Wood is able to be out again after a severe sickness with flu and pneumonia.

Miss Emily Keeler of Ayer's Cliff spent the week-end at K. D. Cooper's.

Our school opened last week after being closed on account of sickness in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck spent a day recently at the home of Robt. Markwell, Baldwin's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and children of East Stanstead spent a day recently at the home of P. L. Ellis.

LEADVILLE

Mr. Floyd Tinker has gone to Province Hill to assist Chas. Gregory during the sugar season.

Mrs. Gertrude Magoon of St. Albans, Vt., accompanied by her son, Mr. Cecil Magoon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Wheelock.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy of Mansonville were here recently calling on friends.

Mr. Chas. Gardner of Vale Perkins is visiting his nephew, Mr. R. C. Wheelock.

Miss Mooney of Bolton Center is spending a few weeks here at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. N. Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, members of the family of the late Charles G. Raeburn, wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their generous help and many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Miss Mary J. Raeburn, Margaret Raeburn, Charles Raeburn.

MASSAWIPPI

Millinery opening of spring hats, smart and reasonable, Wed. March 24th, in the M. C. Edson block by Mrs. S. Scott Worthen, Ayer's Cliff. Other Massawippi items on page 2

DIED.

CURTIS—At Stanstead, Feb. 21, 1920, Laura Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Curtis, aged three years and one month.

BORN

MAY—At 99 Westmount Boulevard, Montreal, Feb. 25, 1920, the wife of Capt. W. May (Winifred Weir) of a daughter.

FOR SALE—A few choice Barred Rock Hens and Rooster. A. I. Curtis, Stanstead. 67w2

WANTED—Six Quarrymen. Apply to James Brodie, Graniteville. 67

STAMP COLLECTORS—If you are interested in buying, selling or exchanging, I would be pleased to hear from you. Address: "Stamps," Box 124, Stanstead, Que. 67w2

HAY FOR SALE

At Derby, few tons best Hay, \$25 per ton. Apply, C. P. Nason, Derby Line, Vt.

TO LET

Church place near Derby Center. 7 room House, with shed and barn attached. Very pleasantly situated. Well water. Apply, C. P. Nason, Derby Line, Vt.

WANTED—Steady, reliable girl, or middle-aged woman, capable of cooking and doing light housework. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Davis, Beebe, Que.

FOR SALE

Bellows Falls Arch, 12 ft. long, Evaporator and Heater. A dandy rig for 700 trees. \$700 takes it. Fair light horses, would like to exchange for a heavier team. For Sale—10 three-year-old heifers in calf. O. L. KELLEY, Holland, Vt. P. O. Address, Route 1, Derby, Vt.

WANTED

Assistant Farmer at the Ruiter Farm. Young married man preferred. Can furnish house, wood, milk, etc. Apply to C. R. JENKINS, Rock Island.

STITCHERS WANTED—J. B. Goodhue Co., Limited, Rock Island, Que. 381f

FOR SERVICE

Registered Berkshire Boar, at Lee Farm, Rock Island.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull calf, from extra fine milking strain. If taken at once, price ten dollars. Apply at Willoughby Place Stanstead.

FOR SALE—A few Barred Rock Roosters and Pullets, also Hatching Eggs from Barred and Partridge Rocks and Baby Chicks. A. Evans, Georgetown. Address: R. M. D. 3, Magog, Que. 67w5

FOR SALE

New house 24ft 6 in. x 26ft. 6 in., six rooms, bath and hall, all hard wood finish, thorough construction, all modern improvements; barn and henhouse; lot 50x150, good location near Butterfield works. One of the finest residential properties at Rock Island. Built for use of owner, who is now leaving the place, price right; one half may remain on property. JOSEPH PROULX, Rock Island, Que.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. James Probert, in her lifetime of the township of Stanstead, are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days from date of this notice, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment within the same delay. JAMES PROBERT, Glines Corner (Stanstead Township) March 2, 1920, P. O. Address, R.M.D. No. 1, Beebe, Que.

L. E. CHARBONNEL, LL.B. Attorney at Law.

Makes a specialty of settling estates. If a relative dies, consult him. Collections receive prompt attention. Wills made and probated. ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

GENERAL STORE NEWS

MARCH 19th

If you want to make Maple Syrup, we can furnish you with 50-gal. Tanks free, and pay you the highest price either side of the "Line."

Lenox Oil has increased our Oil trade, try a 5-gal. can next time.

Rubber Boots—Never such a demand as this year. As low as \$4.00 and up to \$6.50. The Ball Band and the Goodrich Rubbers, the best makes you can buy, and exchange this week at 8 per cent., and you have then the cheapest and best footwear you can find.

Walk-Over Shoes, the Spring lines are coming in; early buyers will save money on Shoes.

Lowe Bros. Co.'s Paints and Varnishes for Spring. The largest line of Painter's, Supplies, Brushes, etc., is ready for the rush.

"Save the Surface and you save all"

Don't forget to brighten up with Paint and Varnish, and to buy them here. Before you buy a can of paint compare our prices with the other fellows.

CASWELL & O'ROURKE STORE CO.

Special at the Border Theatre

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Two days only, Tuesday and Wednesday

March 23 and 24

Love Everlasting, the Reward of Belief, the World's Master of Emotional Drama

HENRY B. WALTHALL

(the Little Colonel of The Birth of a Nation) in

"THE CONFESSION"

Picturized from the famous play, To Serve the Cross



By Hal Reid, the Canadian Author and Playwright. A story that will live forever. The only picture ever endorsed by the Catholic National Board of Censors.

Matinee both days at 3 p. m. Evening, 7.30 and 9 p. m. Matinee 15c. and 25c. Evening 25c., 35c. Box Seats 50c.

Coming April 8 and 9, Mary Pickford, in Pollyanna

NEURALGIA
Dangerous drugs or tonics are of little use. They may relieve the pain but do not remove the cause. The help that counts most is nourishment.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

rich in purest medicinal cod-liver oil, feeds the weakened nerves and at the same time enriches the blood. Do not take nerve sedatives or nerve stimulants, take *Scott's Emulsion*. It is the standard tonic-food that puts strength in place of weakness.



Be Sure It's Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Downe, Toronto, Ont.

19-30

Business and Professional Cards.

J. C. COLBY, B. A., M.D.
Office at Carrollcroft, Stanstead.
Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment. Both 'Phones.

DR. H. P. STOCKWELL,
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Office and residence opposite S. W. College.
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FRED BROWN CRAWFORD, D.M.D.
Formerly of Boston
Announces the opening of his office for the
Practice of Dentistry
Colony Block
Tel. 251-2 Newport, Vt.

GRiffin

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Drew received a telegram Thursday from Daytona Beach, Fla., conveying the sad news that their son-in-law, Mr. William Redway, had been killed by an airplane. Mrs. C. E. Severance of St. Johnsbury brought the telegram here, and remained with her parents two days.

Mervin MacCrombrey of Sherbrooke spent a day in Griffin last week.

No service was held here Sunday owing to the severe storm and bad state of the roads. This makes two successive Sundays that Rev. C. E. S. Bown has been unable to reach Griffin.

HOLLAND

At the town meeting, Mr. W. H. Smith was elected road manager for the year 1920.

Mr. Marshall Jacobs has been engaged to work for his brother at North Troy and is moving his family there.

The flu patients are all well once more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleveland have been spending a week in Holland, guests of their daughter, Mrs. O. A. Selby.

Crows have come and indicate spring once more; it will be welcome after a long, hard winter.

MICKIE SAYS



WAY'S MILLS

Miss Buzzell of Macdonald College will give a demonstration on "Dress-making and Remodeling," in the Union Hall, on Monday, March 22nd, at 2:30 p. m. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich of Moe's River spent a few days recently at Mr. Chas Libby's.

The flu seems to be dying out in this vicinity. Eugene and Tim. Standish are the latest victims and they are recovering.

Mr. Leslie Bean is laid up with a sore wrist which causes him much pain and annoyance. Dr. Brown was called in on Friday and lanced it.

Mr. W. H. Holmes and family of Stanstead are moving all their household goods back onto their farm with the intention of making their home here again.

It is understood that Mr. Eugene Standish has sold his share of the home farm to his brother Timothy who will carry it on alone, and Eugene is looking for a farm elsewhere.

This community was shocked by the sudden death of Mr. H. O. Wheeler while at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Perry, on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aulis and Mr. Edgar Aulis of Hanover, Mass., and Mr. O. Wheeler of Concord, N. H., were called here by the death of Mr. H. O. Wheeler.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. E. W. Perry is able to be up again after her illness.

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Homemaker's Club which will be held at the hall on Saturday, March 20th, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Millinery opening of spring hats, smart and reasonable, Wednesday, March 24th, in the M. C. Edson block by Mrs. S. Scott Worthen, Ayer's Cliff.

MRS. HANNAH GRAVES.

Mrs. Hannah Graves died at Way's Mills, Que., Feb. 12th, 1920, aged 76 years. Our sister had been in poor health for a number of years, but succumbed to pneumonia at the last, being in bed only a few days. She was born in Barnston and spent the greater part of her life there. She survived her husband, Sidney Graves, about five years. Since the death of Mr. Graves she has made her home with her son, Walter W. Graves. She was a kind and loving mother, an excellent neighbor, and a staunch Christian with always a good word for every one. She will be greatly missed in the home and neighborhood where she has lived so many years. The funeral was held at the home of her son on Saturday, Feb. 14th, at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Hepburn of Christ Church, Stanstead, officiating. Burial at Crystal Lake Cemetery. Well we can say, a good life has fallen to rest until the morning.

Mother, thou art sweetly sleeping,
Free from pain and toil and care;
O, we miss, yes, we miss thee,
Miss thee everywhere.

Mother, thou art sweetly sleeping,
And thy work is faithfully done;
When Christ shall appear in glory
Thou the victory hast won.

Mother, thou art sweetly sleeping,
Rest thou on until the dawn
When we shall join thee in the chorus
And help swell redemption's song.

Farewell for a little while, dear mother,
O, how sweet thy rest will be;
When thou shalt waken in His likeness
He will have a crown for thee.

HATLEY

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones have returned after spending some weeks with their son, Mr. Monta Jones, in St. John, N.B. At present they are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. H. Bowen.

Mr. C. Houle and family have recovered from the flu, but Mrs. Houle is still suffering from its effects. Mrs. A. Wheeler has been caring for her sister and family during their recent illness.

The high water has caused considerable damage and inconvenience in the town owing to the overflow of the brooks, flooding cellars, barns and even creeping into houses.

Mr. Geo. McDonald has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to resume his mail route once more.

Services at both churches were rather poorly attended on Sunday on account of the severe storm and impassable roads.

The Epworth League met as usual on Monday evening. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Shorten, by means of the radio-phonograph showed many interesting pictures of various countries.

Mrs. Henry Buck of Ayer's Cliff was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Walsh.

MARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Powers visited relatives Sunday.

Walter Coburn has been at his home, sick, for a few days.

Mrs. T. A. Woolls and Mrs. J. A. Bacon were at Rock Island Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon Bullock is drawing wood to Beebe.

Messrs. H. N. Holbrook and D. Fox were calling in the place Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Coburn expects to move to Rock Island soon.

BEEBE

W. M. Tinker has been in Boston on a business trip the past few days.

Mrs. J. W. Elder and daughter Marjory have returned from a visit to friends in Boston.

The Ladies Aid was postponed from last Friday until this week when it will meet with Mrs. George House.

Arnold Elder is at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he has had an operation for appendicitis.

Harold Bean has been in Boston for a few days' visit.

Mrs. S. B. Norton is quite poorly since her return from Boston where she was quite sick.

Will Carrow has moved to a tenement near the S. G. Co.'s stone shed.

Melvin Cass, whose sickness has been mentioned before passed away Monday afternoon, after being in a sleeping condition for the past three weeks.

Adolphe Breault, who had another shock last Saturday, is very low at this writing.

Later—Mr. Breault passed away at about ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Francis Pocock is very ill with little hope of recovery.

Joseph Duquette, Sr., is suffering with asthma.

P. Vais, who lives south of the village, was taken very sick Sunday morning and is not expected to recover.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Derby Narrows is working at Sidney Pocock's.

The young men's S. S. class and some others, numbering thirty-five, of the Advent Church recently paid their teacher, Miss Marcia Magoon, an evening visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage who live south of the village. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and music. Dainty refreshments were served, and during the evening a sum of money was presented Miss Magoon as a token of appreciation for her work in the class.

Dr. R. A. Gatchell has been confined to the house for a few days, but is out now.

Frank Haselton lost a good horse last Monday. The animal was found in the stall in the morning with a broken leg, and had to be killed.

Lewis Cass is confined to the house with the mumps.

It is with sadness that we speak of the passing away, on Tuesday, March 9th, of Charles Raeburn who had been sick about two weeks. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, March 11th, at the house, Rev. F. R. Matthews officiating. G. W. Elder had charge. The stone cutters attended in a body, marching with the procession through the village. The remains were placed in the vault at Stanstead.

Mr. Raeburn belonged to the Stone Cutters Union and had worked in the Stanstead Granite Co.'s shed here for quite a number of years. Much sympathy is extended to his wife and children in their great loss. Mr. Raeburn was a member of the Methodist Church, and was a constant attendant.

Miss Buzzell of the extension department of the school of Household Science, Macdonald College, will give a demonstration on dressmaking and remodeling in the school building, Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. These demonstrations meetings are free to all.

Rev. George A. MacLennan, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will address a union meeting in the Advent Church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Intended for last week.

Miss Caroline Ives is sick with pneumonia, and is attended by Dr. Gilfillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and little daughter of Rock Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell last Saturday.

Miss Eva Brewer of Apple Grove is staying at Mrs. H. Bullock's. Miss Brewer was accompanied by her brother, Charles Brewer, and Miss Millie Bullock last Friday to consult a specialist in regard to a tubercular trouble, and was advised to go to a sanatorium.

George Smith has moved to Ayer's Cliff onto a farm he has rented. We are sorry to have Mr. Smith's people go away. Their son Roy will remain here at the home of Dwight Salls, and will continue to work at the Butterfield shops.

The thaw on Friday, snow storm on Saturday, and wind Saturday night and Sunday were the worst known of here for many years. Roads outside the village were impassable, everything, and nearly everybody about here came to a standstill. Something unusual for our busy people.

J. W. Stone, who lives south of the village, is selling his household goods at auction Saturday afternoon of this week, as he is moving his family to the city.

While Frank Haselton was drawing a double-team load of freight from Newport last Friday, the roads became so bad that he had to leave the loaded sled, and borrow another to go home on.

Mrs. Peasley of Fitch Bay is spending a few weeks here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Fitch Bay have moved into Mr. Libby's tenement.

Miss Clare House is home from Montreal after having an operation for appendicitis. She was training for a nurse in the General Hospital when she was taken sick.

PEOPLE'S ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The lecture by Dr. Peter MacQueen, war correspondent and writer, Friday evening, proved to be a leading feature of the 1919-1920 course. Dr. MacQueen took his audience over the famous battlefields and gave them a look at the Rhine country and the principal capitals of Europe. The lecturer gave much first-hand information concerning the people and habits, especially of the smaller and less known countries. The views were exceptionally good.

AYER'S CLIFF

Millinery opening of spring hats, smart and reasonable, Wednesday, March 24th, in the M. C. Edson block by Mrs. S. Scott Worthen.

A good assortment of McCall's patterns at M. C. Edson's for 15, 20, and 25 cents each.

Lived Long in Seclusion.

Forty years in the District of Columbia without having set foot on the streets! Such was the record of several of the sisters of the Visitation convent, formerly located at Connecticut avenue and L street Northwest. I am told on authority. For forty years these sisters lived in the school, taking their exercise in the spacious grounds back of the building, surrounded by a high wall. As you go past the building now you see it almost razed to the ground by wreckers, the building and site having been sold recently for a big price. So the good sisters at last came forth from their cells and trod again the streets of the national capital for the first time in forty years.—Washington Star.

Prizes for English Weavers.

A gift of \$10,000 from John Crompton of Manchester, England, will provide rewards to the designers and weavers of original cotton fabrics designed and woven in technical colleges or weaving schools in the British empire. One-half of the fabrics sent in for competition must be entirely of cotton, and the remainder may contain 70 per cent of cotton threads. A special committee of the Textile Institute of Manchester will take care of the collection of the samples.

On Venice Canals.

The main entry to Venice from the railway station is by the celebrated Grand canal by means of gondolas or omnibus steamers. The latter maintain a regular service along the Grand canal and across the lagoon to the island of the Lido. There are also tram-steamers connections between Venice and the more important lagoon islands.

Character Told by Walk.

People who affect an unnatural style of walk are vain and petty. Their horizon is strictly limited to "looking nice" and trying to attract attention. They are incapable of any big-hearted actions, but are invariably non-gregarious and mean. Another walk with which one is tolerably familiar is the springy walk—the walk that is characterized by rather big strides and a kind of bound, as if the walker's sneaks were made of india rubber. If not too pronounced this walk merely indicates an extremely active and optimistic mind—one who sees a very distinct silver lining to every cloud, and is quite sure he can get on in the world. If very much emphasized, however, the walk denotes extreme eccentricity and egotism and is only met with in cranks and monomaniacs.

John Payne, Translator.

An author who appeals to the imagination is John Payne, hero of "The John Payne society," who shrink from the limelight of "interviewing." Recognized as a true poet by Swinburne, he was one of the most skillful translators of the nineteenth century. We owe to him a version of Villon's poems which is a work of notable artistry, the first complete translation of the "Arabian Nights," the first complete verse rendering of Omar Khayyam's quatrains, to say nothing of translations of "The Decameron," etc. Thomas Wright, author of "The Life of John Payne," was for 12 years before Payne's death in 1916 his most intimate friend, and as during all that time he had in view the writing of Payne's life he lost few opportunities for obtaining at first hand the facts and opinions needed for his work.

Dachshunds Have Not Six Legs.

Why should a dachshund have four legs? The dachshund often looks as if it could do with another pair about half-way along, and so does a sow—also a somewhat artificial creature. The proposition of an extra pair cannot be considered, however, for higher vertebrates are hereditarily tied down to a maximum of two pairs of limbs, just as they probably are to a maximum of 12 cranial nerves, where an increase would be more readily effected.—New York World.

Thoreau's Love of the Outdoors.

Thoreau believed that he could not preserve either his health or spirits without spending at least four hours a day sauntering through the fields, woods and over the hills, "absolutely free from all worldly engagements." This lover of the outdoors, whose mind was continually fresh and whose senses were keenly alert to all the sights and sounds of nature, deplored the fact that so many persons sit indoors all day, working at their trades, and declared that they deserved credit for not having committed suicide wholesale long ago.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS

Storage Battery
Repairing

Tire
Vulcanizing

We have just fitted up these two new departments, each in a room by itself, manned with skilled workmen and are ready to undertake work of either class and to guarantee satisfaction.

The motoring season is not far distant; now is the time to put your car in order.

THE AMES GARAGE

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

Easter Grocery Special Priced Early

THIS WEEK

Nice Boston Packed Salt Pork at 25c. lb
1 Lot Smoked Shoulder Ham " 25c. "
Pure Lard " 28c. "
20 lbs. Compound Lard \$5.35
20 lbs. Pure Lard \$5.35
1 lb. Prunes 17c.
3 lbs. Nut Butter for \$1.00
1 gal. can Apples for 60c.
1/2 bbl. Government Flour \$1.69
100 lbs. Coarse Salt \$1.25
1 lb. Sunshine Baking Powder 19c.
Tested Electric Light 25c.
1 lb. Imperial Coffee 42c.
Export Borax Soap 5c. bar
Large can Tomatoes 20c.

The Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co



Gossard Front-Lace Corsets

are the best FRONT-LACE Models

because they are designed and made by manufacturers who make only Front-Lace Corsets.

Nemo, Kabo, Redfern, Warner's Rust-Proof, Back Lace Corsets and Ferris Waists for women, misses and children give our Corset Department a stock that will supply any want.

Corsets are fitted by competent fitters

New Summer Dress Fabrics

Figured Voiles, 40 inches wide, priced 50c., 59c., 65c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 a yard
Plain Voile 40 inches wide, priced 50c., 75c. a yard
Plain Organdie 40 inches wide, priced 75c. "
Shirtings 36 " " " 75c. "
Plain Linens 36 " " " \$1.25 "
Cotton Crepe, Dainty Figures and Plain Colors, 32 inches wide, priced 59c., 75c. a yard
Beach Cloth 36 inches wide priced 75c. a yard
Mercerized Poplins, 36 inches wide priced 75c. a yard
White Materials for Skirts, Gabardines, Poplins, Basket Weaves, Fancy Plaids, priced 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 a yd.
White Material, Voiles, Lace Cloths, Splash Voiles, Shadow Stripes and Checks, Rice Cloths and Dimities, priced 35c. to \$1.50 a yard
Silk Crepe Voiles, Beautiful Colorings, Conventional and Flowered Designs, 36 inches wide, priced \$1.35, \$1.50 a yard
Colored Marquissettes, Shaded Stripes, 40 inches wide, priced 85c. a yard
Cotton Kimono Crepes, Plain and Figured, Soisettes, Plain and Figured, Striped and Plaid Ginghams, Ordinary and Very Fine Quality.

These are only a few of the materials we are showing. Ask our Mail Order Department for samples, if you cannot visit the store

New Cretonnes, New Scrims, New Curtain Laces, Curtain Muslins, Marquissettes; a wonderful line to select from

Our Garment Department

is crowded to the limit this season notwithstanding the higher prices, with Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats, Silk and Muslin Underwear all marked at lower profits than ever before.

New Spring Oxfords and Pumps. Gage Tailored Hats. Spring Hats for Children.

FRANK D. FLINT, - NEWPORT, VT.

AS LITERATURE IS "MADE"

Kipling Manuscript Shows Author Possessed of at Least One Great Quality of Genius.

There turned up, the other day, in a sale of manuscripts a particularly interesting specimen of literature in the making. Mr. Rudyard Kipling sent it in typewritten copy to the editor of the National Observer, Mr. Henley, and it appeared under the title "Tomlinson" in January, 1892; but between the coming of the typewritten sheets and the appearance of the printed poem a good many things happened to the manuscript, some due to the author and some to the editor. One imagines Mr. Henley editing Mr. Kipling, a situation which the author anticipated, for against certain lines he had written admonitions and dire threats, although there is no evidence to show whether Mr. Henley let the lines stand because he liked them or because he was terrified. In another item in the same sale one sees that Mr. Kipling first wrote the poem "Cleared" in the character of an Irishman, but when he saw it in proof he altered the phonetic spelling. Which indicates, incidentally, the capacity for taking pains which is an important factor in successful authorship, even if it falls to stand, despite a well-known quotation, for the whole of genius.—Christian Science Monitor.

"BABY" AIRPLANES FLY FAST

Planes That Can Make Ninety-Six Miles an Hour Are Now in Use in Europe.

Just as the era of adult automobiles was followed by the creation of baby motorcars, so now in the aerial world there is an influx of baby airplanes. In the park, in the fields and in various other open spaces miniature aircraft are having tryouts all over England.

One of these midgets, called the "British Crow," weighs 220 pounds, and flies with almost the speed of a full-grown airplane. Another baby, called "the pocket airplane," is so small that a man can span its wings. It is 16 feet long, and the inventor, Austin Whipple, says it will achieve a speed of 96 miles an hour. A feature of this baby is that it can be folded for transport and carried inside a trunk.

The French are also dabbling in ill-pupian aircraft. An infant monoplane is turned out by a French firm at Garsay with a span of a trifle more than 13 feet, thus being two feet smaller than the "British Crow." Fitted with a ten horsepower ABC engine, it has a speed of 62 miles an hour, and can land at the low speed of 20 miles an hour. The average retail price of these little brothers of the Capronis, Handley Pages and Vimys is from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Monumental "Toppers."

Though there is a revival of the silk hat, which many people thought the war had made extinct as a species of headdress, few would argue that it makes a fit subject for the sculptor. Yet there are several top-hatted statues about. One at least is in the United States. It is a statue of President Lincoln. He is bareheaded, but his "topper," a very unfashionable specimen, is carefully laid on the seat at his side. But perhaps the funniest specimen is in the Central square at Glasgow, Scotland. It represents a respected citizen, James Oswald, member of parliament, and he carries his "topper" in his right hand, held firmly by the brim and upside down. The street urchins find this "topper" irresistible. If the policeman is round the corner they play pitching pebbles into Mr. Oswald's hat. Some of them are expert at the game and the hat has to be emptied of stones quite frequently.

Eight Thousand Swiss.

Only 8,000 Swiss soldiers fought in the war. That number entered the French service. But that is not the whole story. Out of the 8,000, 300 survived, including many wounded. The rest, 7,700, were killed. A thousand of them held up a German advance one day at Verdun; held it up until the last man of them was killed.

About 50 years ago the story of William Tell and the poem about Arnold von Winkelried were in most of the school readers that young Americans cut their eye teeth on.

The 8,000 Swiss who fought in the war well established the right of that story and that poem to remain in American school readers.—Life.

Lost His Place.

Old man Bitzer conducted a furniture store in a neighboring town, Bitzer, like many others of his race, liked his beer, so one day between customers he stepped into the barber shop, and while waiting his turn decided he would have time to enter a saloon next door and have a glass of beer. On returning to the barber shop he was much vexed to find his turn taken by another, and after a few gruff remarks said to the barber: "When a man goes out and comes right away back in, is he out?"

Some Ordeal.

"What's the matter? You look pale and feeble."
"Been through quite an ordeal. Was up to Flubdub's house last night."
"Well?"
"And drank some home-made wine manufactured by his wife and smoked two of his Christmas cigars."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

USE DOGS AS SMUGGLERS

Animals Aid Illicit Dealers in Bringing Liquor and Drugs into the United States.

Training dogs to smuggle liquor across the Rio Grande river is the latest device of ingenious minds of those who make a living by means of illicit importation to the United States of liquor and drugs. That innovation in line running came to light at El Paso, Tex., recently when a Mexican river guard shot a "dog smuggler" in the act of swimming the Rio Grande with four bottles of tequila, a Mexican liquor of cactus distillation, tied across his back.

The dog, as the story of the service to his master is told by United States customs men, had been making nightly trips between Juarez and El Paso with contraband goods for several months. The strange, but regular, actions of the animal first were noted by customs officers about two months ago. Beginning at two o'clock in the morning, the dog would begin his operations. Signal lights flashed by confederates in the gang of smugglers stationed on each side of the river always preceded the dog's trip across stream. Dashing out of a cluster of squalid adobe houses along the Mexican side of the river, the animal would plunge into the Rio Grande with his load.

Emerging on the American side, the "smuggler" always was successful in eluding pursuers, who often sought to lasso the dog, being loath to shoot an unsuspecting law violator.

FOUND NEW LAND OF GOLD

New York Mining Man Reports Rich Discoveries Made in the Mines of Colombia.

A new gold region has been discovered in Colombia, according to J. V. Priest, a mining man, who arrived at New York from Santa Marta, Colombia.

Mr. Priest said that some time ago he was told by a Frenchman, who said he was a government employee, of fabulous wealth that lay hidden in the mines of Colombia. Mr. Priest, accompanied by his wife and C. L. Logue, a mining engineer, visited Colombia recently and spent his time in visiting various sections.

After landing at Cartagena, Mr. Priest said, he and his companions went up the Magdalena river 250 miles and disembarked, going overland through a mountainous country for 65 miles.

At the end of the journey, Mr. Priest said, they found vast gold fields which had never been actively developed because of the absence of the proper machinery. He said this is accounted for by the lack of transit facilities, it being a most difficult matter to ship material of any kind to this point.

Peace Hath Its Sorrows.

A woman's society, whose principal activity during the war was providing entertainment for the soldiers, was about to give a dance. One of the women who had acted as chaperon meeting a demure miss who had earnestly and strenuously thrown herself into the party and dance game, asked: "Coming to the dance, Luella?"

"I think not," answered Luella, with a sigh.

"Why, what's the reason?" asked the surprised chaperon.

"I would have no one to dance with," said Luella.

"All our boys are back," replied the chaperon. "There are as many men as ever."

"Well," said Luella, "we could always depend on the soldiers, but who's going to make those other men attend?"

Will Use Rifles of Veterans.

Rifles that were actually used by United States marines against the Huns in France at Belleau wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne or in the Argonne will be issued to recruits who never saw a fight when the big job just begun at the marine corps depot of supplies at Chicago is finished.

All the rifles used by marines in France have been turned in at the depot to be refinished and repaired. So well did their bearers care for them that most of them can be used again.

When they come out of the gunshop as good as new they will be issued to recruits, who will be inspired by the knowledge that they carry the same rifles that were used in the world war.

Had the Wrong Page.

A young miss of seven, who has memorized from numerous readings to her portions of her Chatterbox, pretends to be able to read. One evening she was seated upon the lap of a guest affecting to read one of her favorite passages relating to dolls. She was proceeding with great enthusiasm for several moments when the guest interrupted her by saying: "But my dear child, I don't see anything about dolls on that page."

"I know it," she said promptly and sheepishly. "I was reading on the wrong page." Then, turning several pages, "It's over here."

Fine Results From Simple Dyes.

A demonstration held in London by the Knox Guild of Design and Crafts showed the beautiful results produced by ordinary methods of dyeing. Some woolen stuffs woven by members of the guild with primitive apparatus were dyed with privet, bracken, gorse and other well-known plants and even with soot from the chimney, the last producing a beautiful old gold tint.

WOMAN EARNED HER LIBERTY

Unlooked-For Suffering Endured by Stowaway Who Was Making Her Way to Freedom.

Gone was the Bosphorus and in its place we saw the leaden waters of the Black sea. From the porthole of Josef's cabin we could distinguish many miles west of us the coast line of the country in which White had spent three years, according to Capt. Alan Bott's "Stowaways, Inc.," in Asia. Feodor soon left us, for he had to bring other stowaways to the light of day. From every concealed cranny of the vessel men and women, almost as light-hearted as ourselves at deliverance from the Turks, were coming into the open.

One of the stowaways, a passport-less woman whom the aged captain was taking with him to Odessa, did not rejoice for some time. As hiding place for her the old man had chosen a deep locker in his chartroom on the bridge. There she had remained for the last two days. Now, Rosa, the kitchen wench, knew nothing of the captain's lady. That morning, not wishing to send her own particular stowaway—a Turkish deserter with coal-blackened face, untrimmed beard and decidedly odorous clothes—back to the bunkers, where he had spent the previous day, she thought of the locker as a temporary home. Dumping him inside the locker, she fastened the lid and ran back to the kitchen. The Turkish deserter landed with some violence on the captain's lady and both received a bad fright as they clutched at each other in the darkness. Yet the lid could not be removed from the inside and the woman's screams were unheard outside the little room. The air in the unventilated locker grew more and more stuffy. Finally the woman fainted. The Turk, tired after a long spell of cramped awkwardness in the bunkers and the kitchen, composed himself philosophically and went to sleep.

AGED MAN CLAIMS RECORD

New Hampshire Nonagenarian Still Able to Swing Ax Both Lustily and Expertly.

Friends of Frank Mozrall, ninety, of Franklin, N. H., claim that he is the champion woodchopper of his age in the New England states. Despite his near approach to the century mark he is able to swing an ax with the best of the choppers of the New Hampshire woods, those who know him best say.

Mr. Mozrall was formerly a hotel man. Since his retirement a favorite pastime of his has been to walk a distance of five miles from the home of his niece to a wood lot and there chop wood. It is claimed that he cut almost five cords of wood in a week, which is considered a record for a man anywhere near Mr. Mozrall's age.

Mr. Mozrall helped to build the first bridge path from the Profile to the summit of Mount Lafayette, and was one of the best-known guides in the mountains years ago. He has guided some of the best-known people of the country in their explorations of the White mountains. It is only recently that he has come into fame as a wood-chopper.

Mr. Mozrall's memory is most excellent and his general health is exceptionally good for a man of his advanced years.—Boston Post.

Synthetic Vinegar and Acetic Acid.

Acetic acid is now used in great quantities in making acetate of cellulose for airships. Before the war this was obtained by distilling wood, but it no longer suffices. A synthetic way of making acetic acid was discovered and now the price is much lower than it used to be.

The process is simple; it calls for the production of acetic aldehyde by a reaction of water with acetylene, and the oxidation of the aldehyde gives acetic acid.

Three French companies are now using this process and La Nature says they bid fair to drive the distillers of wood out of the field, even planning to produce a synthetic vinegar that shall be much cheaper than the natural article.

Strong Prea.

The local scout executive had visited the school for the purpose of organizing a troop. He talked to the boys for a time and then taught them several yells, some for their school and some for the principal, all of which made a decided hit with them. A few days later they asked their teacher to invite him back, but she refused, pleading that their time was needed for their regular school work. Another few days and their request was repeated, only to meet with the same refusal and the same excuse.

It was almost a week before the subject was again mentioned, and then the genius of the class did it. "Say, Miss W—," he began, "don't you feel like you would like to be yelled for again?"

Remarkable!

An amorous young man met a mathematical maid at the Christmas dance. He was as keen on flirtations as she was on problems, and he asked her, in the conservatory, to tell him her age.

"How old am I?" replied the girl. "Well, when I am as old as my sister was when she was as old as I will be when she is twice as old as I then was I will be twice as old as I now am."

The young man, eager to please, looked at her in polite astonishment and exclaimed: "Never!"

WANTED ALL HE COULD GET

Elderly Passenger in Airplane Was Looking for Some Thrills for His Good Money.

Last summer Kokomo, Ind., had the usual airplane pilot who took passengers up for \$1 a minute. The pilot was approached one day by a man who was easily within earshot of eighty years. The pilot took him aboard and soared around in "straight flying," in order not to give the elderly passenger any thrills that would be dangerous to his heart action. After the customary fifteen minutes he slid gracefully to the ground and motioned his passenger to alight. The old man complied, and then walked up to the aviator.

"Say," he exclaimed, "are you a real flyer? What about Immelman turns, barrel rolls, loop-the-loops, nose dive, tail spin, falling leaf, pancake, and so on? Can you do any of those things?"

"Sure," replied the aviator, "but I did not think you cared about any of those things. They are a trifle risky, you know, and might upset your stomach."

"Well, I paid for a good ride and I expected some of those things," the passenger countered, "and I would like to get them. Give me all you got. Tumble around in the air like a porpoise in the ocean."

The aviator told him to climb aboard and he would accommodate him. He gave the passenger "all he had."

"That's fine!" exclaimed the passenger, as he climbed out of the cockpit the second time. "That's the way I like to ride!"—Indianapolis News.

FAST RICHES IN OLD MINES

Wealth Awaits Lucky Prospector Who Can Find One, Though Many Are Known to Exist.

We are all familiar with Sir Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines" nor was he by any means the first to put forward the theory, though in a romance, that many old and but half-worked mines might yet await the patient toil of the searcher. Except in cases where there had been long-continued use, it is not at all improbable that there are ancient mines ready to reward the intelligent methods of today. But now in Idaho, we are told, "the 'lost' gold mine of the Upper Salmon river district" has been rediscovered. A rich ledge had been found by two prospectors and worked by them a little; then they fell out and a Spokane policeman, who had the secret from one of them, sought the mine for 20 years; then he fell out, and now it has been found anew, to enrich the finders, for the ledge proper is said to be from four to six feet wide with a rich quartz streak that shows the gold shining in its grasp. The gold has always been there and somebody for many years has believed it to be there; it only needed to be found to add another to the romances of fact.

Fine Home for Young Singers.

Appreciative of the contribution to music made by the Paulist choristers, and desirous of giving them the opportunity to develop their art, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has placed at their disposal as their home a fine old house and grounds on Washington Heights, New York city, known as Libby castle. The house was built 25 years ago and is now one of the landmarks of the city. Its architecture is a combination of medieval Norman and Spanish. There are 50 boys there now, ranging from ten years up to seventeen. They have been recruited from almost every state in the Union and every level of society. Together with the course in music they receive a fine academic education that prepares them for entrance into the higher schools and colleges, says the New York Times. The grounds around Libby castle also make it possible for them to get the proper physical training.

An Eggress.

A Southerner recently saw at a railway station in Canada an old negro, says the Columbia State, looking helplessly about him.

"What's the matter, uncle?" he inquired. "Lost your way?"

"No, thank yuh, boss, not so you kin call it los', but I is lookin' fer a colored ooman."

"Your wife?"

"No, boss, I ain't never seen her, but I ax de gemmum at de ticket winder how you git out huyh, an' he say, 'You fin' a negress on dat side.' And, boss, it been so long sence I seed a colored lady, I been mighty glad to know hit. An' I been goin' f'm side to side eber sence, an' boss, I cayn' fin' her nowheres."—Savannah News.

Turtle Eggs in Chow.

Boiled turtle eggs are a novelty which has been added to the mess of the United States marines on duty at the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Two 200-pound turtles were captured recently by marines while sailing a small boat on the bay. When they were killed more than 100 eggs were found in each.

The egg of the turtle when removed from the body has a soft shell. The egg itself is about the size of a hen's egg. The inside resembles in taste and appearance the yolk of a hen's egg.

The eggs are boiled hard, and the shell is peeled off like the outer skin of an onion.

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LIGHTS OF IMMENSE POWER

Rays From Points On United States Coast Are Visible Seventy Miles Out at Sea.

The highest beacon light maintained by the United States for warning navigators is at Cape Mendocino, Cal., 422 feet above sea level. It has a range of 23 miles.

The brightest light and one of the most brilliant in the world is at Navesink, N. J., on the highlands at the entrance of New York bay. It is 25,000,000 candle power and its glare has been seen from 70 miles out in the ocean.

The largest lighthouse "lens" is at Makapuu point, on the island of Oahu (Hawaiian group). Its beam at night brings first news to voyagers from the United States that they are nearing the mid-Pacific archipelago. It is called a "hyperlens," the inside diameter of the lens being about nine feet and that of the glass lantern inclosing it 16 feet.

The lens of the Navesink light incloses a powerful electric arc. But, generally speaking, kerosene is the preferred illuminant for many lighthouses.

A lens frequently is built up of glass prisms arranged in panels, the object being to concentrate the light into a beam of maximum brilliancy and range. Some lighthouse lenses are so arranged as to revolve, a contrivance of the sort, weighing perhaps 6,000 pounds, being floated upon mercury and thereby turned so easily that a small bit of clockwork actuated by a 100-pound weight will operate it.

GOT FACTS SLIGHTLY MIXED

Representative Osborne Evidently Had Not Taken Keen Notice of Position of Sherman Statue.

One of the best speeches in the house in years came from Representative Osborne of California the day of the Pershing parade, says the Los Angeles Times. Having been one of the soldiers who marched up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the Civil war for a final review by General Sherman, he was able to draw a beautiful and striking contrast with the return of the veterans of 1919.

At one point in the address the representative spoke feelingly of how Sherman, at the head of the column, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue had turned on his horse and looked back at the advancing veterans.

"Thus," said Mr. Osborne, "the figure of Sherman, cast in bronze, sits today at the head of Pennsylvania avenue, as he sat that day more than fifty years ago."

The reference to the Sherman statue aroused great interest and many were the pilgrimages made to the statue within the next few days to see how Sherman looked gazing down the avenue. But horror of horrors! It developed that Sherman was looking not toward the advancing column, but toward the White House, which stands in an opposite direction.

Now Osborne is looking for the man who placed it thus.

Lava Under Ranger Field?

Geologists believe that continued oil operations in the Ranger field, should they attain a depth of one mile under the surface, will prove the existence of a live lava bed, a Ranger (Tex.) correspondent of the New York Evening Sun writes. In the region of Caddo oil drillers have discovered that bits of the drills show evidences of intense heat within 3,200 feet of the surface, and the heat at that depth is sufficient to discharge shots of nitrogen without the use of a fulminating cap.

A peculiarity of the Ranger field in Stephens county is the number of crevasses encountered in drilling through the black lime. These crevasses are filled more or less with oil-yielding sand and when this sand is "shot" the flow of petroleum rushes to the surface. Whether this rush is aided by the subterranean heat is problematical, but it is believed that the heat has a great deal to do with the rush of the oil.

Baby and His O.

Santa Claus brought an educational board to Baby Jack Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woerner, Jr., 3818 Graceland avenue. He took more interest in the new board than in any of his toys and after a few evenings of diligent study, with mother as instructor, he could pick out most of the letters of the alphabet. O became his favorite letter, however, and anything resembling that letter in shape was an O to him. One evening mother was asking him to point out his eyes, nose, chin, mouth, etc., which he did with much success. Finally she pointed to his ear and asked: "What is that?" After a short pause, he glanced across the room at his new educational board and answered: "That's my O."—Indianapolis News.

Wild Section in Southern France.

An almost forgotten region lately pointed out by Samuel Wells to the Liverpool Geographical society is southern and midland France, with the desert lands on the Mediterranean. Here the wild horse and a breed of buffaloes are still extant, and great rocks, gorges and caverns are features of the country. The immense caves abound in remains of the stone and bronze ages, while wonderful stalactites hang from the roofs. The buildings show architecture centuries old, especially that of the Roman period.

LAST FRAGMENTS OF EMPIRE

Romance in Disappearance of Red Dots From the Map of Western Canada.

A map of western Canada kept in the offices of the Hudson Bay company in Winnipeg is sprinkled with tiny red dots. Two centuries and a half of romance and history focus in these little red dots.

When the Hudson Bay company in 1870 surrendered to Canada the vast territory granted to it by Charles II of England, it retained one-twentieth of all the land in the "fertile belt" of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta between the North Saskatchewan river and the international boundary.

This one-twentieth was distributed throughout every township and each of these red dots on the map represents an area of from 160 to 640 acres.

These lands are today just as they were when the company's first forts were erected on Hudson bay. They are just as they were when the buffalo pastured upon them and Indians and trappers snared or shot fur-bearing animals in this domain half a century ago.

Though now surrounded by farms, they have never been touched by a plow. They are still islands of primeval soil in the midst of rich farming districts.

The little red dots are disappearing one by one from the map. Each one that disappears means that the land it represents has become a settler's farm. All the dots represent 3,000,000 acres.

The company is rapidly disposing of all its remaining land to settlers. When the last dot disappears from the map, the last fragment of Hudson Bay company's old empire will have disappeared from the North American continent.

AMERICA'S FRUIT, THE APPLE

People Are Beginning to Show It Proper Appreciation, and Crop Should Be Increased.

Americans are coming to treat apples more as a food and less as a between-meals superfluity than they used to do, yet when the north wind blows and the fireside glows they can't refrain from paying special attention to the question whether there is a plenty of them. This year, the farm reports tell us, there is not. There are, in the whole country, 1,091,000 barrels fewer than there were in 1918, and almost the same shortage from the crop of 1916, though we are considerably better off than we were in 1917. That is, we have 24,000,000 barrels this year. That's about one for each family in the country, and each family, not each member thereof, might, if they were evenly distributed, have one apple a day. The true lover of apples will never admit this to be sufficient, and he should not.

It is not especially cheering to learn that the country's crop of apples does not tend to increase. Our record crop was in 1912, but we had almost as many in 1896, and the crop in 1895 was greater than that in either of the past four years. But the apple is America's fruit, the most satisfactory, the most dependable, the most healthful fruit in the world.—Hartford Times.

Billions of Pins and Needles.

Fourteen billion ordinary toilet pins are produced by American factories annually. American mothers also find it necessary to purchase 720,000,000 safety pins every year.

The yearly crop of metal hairpins is a billion and a quarter.

Needles of all kinds aggregate 235,000,000 every 12 months. The value of this pin and needle crop is \$13,000,000 at the factory. Forty-nine factories are engaged in the manufacture of the articles, the total capitalization being \$9,424,000.

In 1850 there were only four pin factories in the United States, having a combined capital of \$164,000 and a combined annual product of 297,550 pins. It will thus be seen that the growth of this industry is something tremendous.

A Place for Everybody.

"Yes," proudly announced the ex-captain who is now manager of the new \$10,000,000 hotel, "all our employees are former service men—every one of them. The desk clerk is an old top kicker, the floor clerks have all been noncoms in charge of quarters, the chef was a mess sergeant, the waiters were all permanent K. P.'s, the house doctor was a base hospital surgeon, the house detective was an intelligence policeman, the bell-hops were dog-robbers."

"And have you any former M. P.'s?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "When there's a good stiff wind blowing we use them as outside window washers on the eighteenth floor."

Ancient Grains Do Not Germinate.

The United States department of agriculture gives a hard knock to the stories about the germination of wheat and other cereals found wrapped with ancient Egyptian mummies. It says that close investigation proves all such reports to be fictitious.

French tests show that grain more than a few years old will not germinate. Tests indicate that when seeds are kept under ideal conditions, wheat, barley and oats may germinate up to eight or ten years, but few if any grains are alive after 20 years.

SWAT THE FEMALE MOSQUITO

In the Case of Those Insects, Kipling Was Undoubtedly Right in His Assertion.

Contrary to popular belief, the mosquito lays only 50 or 100 eggs at a time; we naturally would suppose it laid about 1,000,000. The larval stage lasts seven to fourteen days. If you have a barrelful of mosquitoes under your eaves trough have a look at them. It is easier to spot the malarial kind than others. The harmless wrigglers hang with their heads down, but the malarial mosquito lies with its body parallel to the surface of the water. If a fullgrown mosquito bites you, look at its back, preferably with a microscope. If it has the figure of a lyre on its back it is bad medicine. If it is all one color it won't hurt you.

Only the female mosquito will bite, according to a writer in the Saturday Evening Post. The males die in the fall, the females hibernating and then living one or two months. The male lives but a few days. No doubt you believe that mosquitoes live on blood alone, though you may have wondered how they get along in the remote wilderness where there seems to be no animal life, as, for instance, in the subarctic and arctic country. The truth is that the mosquito also lives on the juice of plants. They will bite almost any sort of animal, will bite reptiles and even caterpillars. Some mosquitoes can bite through a leather moccasin. Any of them can bite through a human hide.

SOFT WOOD MADE BEAUTIFUL

Proper Application of Finishing Methods Gives All the Effects of More Costly Material.

Beautiful wood floors, approximating in effect and finish the oak and maple floors found in the best type of homes, can be developed, with the aid of proper finishing methods and materials, in such woods as pine, fir, and cypress, says a bulletin of a large American company. These so-called "soft" woods are very durable and possess not a little natural beauty of grain.

Hardwood effects are secured on soft woods by staining with an oil wood stain, consisting of a permanent color pigment in an oil vehicle. These stains are particularly adapted to use on the soft woods. The effect is completed by applying a thin coat of shellac and finishing with two coats of prepared wax or floor varnish.

The first step toward obtaining the desired finish is to sandpaper the wood smoothly. The stain should then be applied freely with a brush, and, after being allowed to stand for about five or ten minutes, buffed off with a cloth. When the stain has dried for 24 hours the shellac and wax or varnish may be applied as described.

A deeper effect than that procured by the method outlined may be obtained by the use of a varnish stain over the oil wood stain. Both should, of course, correspond in color. Often it is difficult to determine upon the best finish for a floor in the absence of expert advice.

Aviators' Dangers.

Air service doctors have discovered that airmen who have been experts will, on occasion and for a period, make all manner of mistakes in landing.

With a smooth lawn below them they will do a "poached egg" and crash the machine on its tail or will take the ground before they mean to.

These accidents are attributed to a particular sort of weariness of eye muscles as well as eye nerves. The eye fails to convey to the brain a proper eye picture of the ground or other object.

The eye fails very much as the muscles of an untrained athlete fail. Many exercises for the eye have been designed which will remedy this defect.

Character of Future Naval Attack.

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam summarizes the method of naval attack of the future as: Plunging fire from long-range guns; attack by bombing from aircraft; attack by submarine mines; attack by torpedoes fired either from submarines or destroyers or by torpedo planes. He believes that aircraft will become increasingly a determining factor in ranging and he believes that sea power or fighting power will be largely dependent upon control of the air and that the fleet which secures this control must win, other things being approximately equal.—Scientific American.

Germany's Air-Post Plans.

Negotiations are being carried on between German and foreign firms with the object of securing Germany's participation in an international air-post service. Regular airmails between Berlin and Copenhagen are expected to begin shortly, and arrangements are being made with the other Scandinavian countries. An important part of the service will be the conveyance of "airgrams" to relieve the telegraphic service. The shortage of gasoline in Germany at present is restricting the use of aircraft for mail purposes.—Scientific American.

That War Spirit.

Mrs. Gotham—I'd like to go to the theater or opera tonight, dear.

Mr. Gotham—All right. What would you like to see?

"Oh, something with some fighting in it, Henry."

"But you know they've stopped the production of those German operas, dear."

AND THEY ALL "STOOD PAT"

While Mr. James Corbett, Who Had Manipulated the Deck, Sat Apart and Laughed.

In a club much frequented by men of the theatrical business, a poker game which began as a mere pastime grew, by degrees, to an undesirable intensity. The chaps who usually "sat in" were all friends and fellow-laborers in a non-lucrative occupation. They agreed among themselves that there must be no more raising of the limit and no more reckless betting. The game must be one for amusement only. On the night when this agreement was solemnly concluded, they sat down and sent for the cards. Jim Corbett brought them. "I'll just sit and look on for a while," he said. "May take a hand a little later."

One man took the cards out of the box and threw around for a deal. The dealer shuffled them and passed them for the cut. Then he dealt a hand while the banker was giving each man his checks. The first man after the deal bet the limit. Every man of the seven around the table came in, each "tilting" the pot for the limit.

"Say," said Corbett, "I thought you fellows were going to play light."

This evoked not even a response from the players. Each was sitting tight and covertly eyeing his neighbors. The dealer asked the first man how many cards he wanted. He stood pat. Every player around the board looked startled. Then the next man stood pat. And after him the next and finally all seven. It was at that moment that some one observed Mr. Corbett apparently about to choke in his secluded corner. Corbett had combined 25 per cent of four separate decks, so that the 52 cards he had handed the players were all spades. Each man had a pat flush when the betting began.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

LESSON IN FRANKLIN'S LIFE

Great American Statesman and Patriot Rose to Immortal Fame From Humble Beginnings.

On the 17th of January, in 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born at Boston. His father was a soap and candle-maker, his mother, the daughter of a Quaker poet of Nantucket. When Benjamin was ten he was taken from school and set to work in his father's factory. He never again attended a regular school, yet he became a scholar. He was inept and unhappy at his first occupation, so his father apprenticed him to his brother to learn the trade of a printer. When he was seventeen he ran away from his brother and opened a printing office in Philadelphia. He pursued the career of printer and publisher until 1736, when he was made clerk of the Pennsylvania assembly. This was the beginning of his public career, and he rose steadily until he became one of the most striking figures in America. In France, when he was sent there as ambassador after the Revolutionary war, he became as widely known and loved as in his own country.

He Got the Job.

The colonel of a negro regiment in France charged the adjutant with selecting a suitable soldier to serve as orderly at his billet. The adjutant combed the command for the proper man and finally found one who had been an elevator boy in a hotel—a smiling, gracious darkey, neat and respectful.

When the man reported the colonel impressed upon him the necessity for tact.

"Do you know just what I mean by tact?" he asked.

"Yes, sah. 'Wen it comes to tac' I see right on de spot. Why, cunnel, jus' las' week I went into the bathroom near mah billet, an' foun' one of de madam-selles there. I jest stepped back an' says, 'Pardon, monsieur!' Now ef dat warn't tac' den I don't know what is."—The Home Sector.

Not at Home.

I was busy cleaning my gas stove when the door bell rang. I was just about to open the door when I saw it was our pastor. So I stood back behind the door and told my little son, Louis, to open the door and tell him I was at the store.

But he pushed the door so far back that my toes stuck out from under the door, and when Louis told him I was out, he laughed and said: "All right, sonny, but the next time your mamma goes out, tell her to take her feet with her."

I have a chain on the door now.—Exchange.

Coral's Varying Colors.

Genuine coral may be red, pink, white, blue, yellow, green or black, the last being the rarest and most highly prized. The next valuable is the red coral, which is susceptible to a high polish and is most in use for jewelry, being the coral of commerce. Corals are roughly classed under two heads, the horny corals and the lime or stone corals. To the former belong the red and black corals and the white to the latter. Red coral is chiefly found in the Mediterranean. The corals found on the Atlantic coast of Florida are the lime, or stone corals, which are the reef-building forms.

Good Reason.

"You needn't be alarmed about women running for office, now so many of them can vote."

"I'm not. They couldn't do it in the present style of skirts."

MORE OR LESS A MYSTERY

Few Seem to Know the Real Facts Concerning the So-Called Monkey of Mons.

Are you acquainted with the monkey of Mons?

An army officer brought home from Belgium a replica—a tiny silver figure with one clawish hand posed reflectively against its chin and with a look of introspection in its deepest eyes. In showing it to a friend he mentioned that, like a number of officers who had been to Mons, he carried the thing as a mascot. The friend told a woman about it, and she, being unacquainted with the monkey of Mons, asked a soldier who had been there.

"Never heard of it, but you can't judge by me, as I was only in Mons a couple of days—got great coal mines there, though."

Another soldier who had been to Mons long enough to go sightseeing was impressed mainly by the cathedral of St. Waldrup—"built in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; Gothic architecture, and—the monkey must have been there, of course, but—"

Then the woman extended her inquiry to a private who had hobbled around Mons for two hours while waiting to get away.

"Sure I saw it! Bronze statue in a street—or maybe it was one of those gargoyle things on the church wall, but, anyhow, I saw it—at least it wouldn't be willing to swear to it."

Which is the why of this cry?

"Are you acquainted with the monkey of Mons?"—Washington Star.

TO PRESERVE OLD LANDMARK

Creation of National Monument Area Assures Security to Posterity of Famous Mulian Tree.

The Mulian tree, landmark of the old Mulian trail, the first highway connecting Montana and Idaho with the coast, will be preserved to posterity through the creation of a national monument area by the president.

On July 4, 1861, Capt. John Mulian, leader of the party having charge of the survey and construction of the Mulian trail from Walla Walla, Wash., to Fort Benton, Mont., closed his work at the connecting point of the roads from the east and west, at the head of the Fourth of July canon, between Wallace, Idaho, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. There he marked appropriately a huge white-pine tree, which since that time has been known as the Mulian tree. Tourists seeking souvenirs of their jaunt along the Yellowstone trail have damaged the ancient tree so much that forest service officers have found it necessary to take steps to protect it, and, to accomplish this, have submitted a petition proposing that a national monument area be created, which has been approved.

When Paint Causes Wood to Warp.

Coatings of equal moisture resistance should be applied to all surfaces of a wood product which would give dissatisfaction if it were to warp in service. Tests at the forest products laboratory, Madison, have shown that even when wood is properly kiln dried, no coating entirely prevents it from picking up or giving off moisture and, consequently, from swelling and shrinking under the influence of varying atmospheric conditions.

Varnish, shellac, and other moisture-resistant finishes merely decrease the rate at which the moisture changes in wood occur. The higher the grade and the more coats applied, the slower will be the moisture changes.

Unequal coatings on opposite surfaces of a wooden article cause unequal rates of change in moisture content and hence unequal shrinkage on the two sides of the piece. The result is that the wood tends to cup or twist out of shape.

Dog Saves Feline Chum.

Deuce, an Irish terrier, proved at a fire in the pet shop at 270 Livingston street, Brooklyn, that the term "cat and dog life" sometimes means the opposite of hate, combat and commotion. Deuce had been living in amity with seven blooded cats in the shop for several weeks. When the fire started he saved himself, and then watched the firemen rescue the cats. Apparently he counted them, for when the men stopped rescue work after bringing out the sixth he dashed into the burning shop and came out carrying the seventh by the scruff of its neck. Deuce had to open a cage to do it. When he released the cat on the sidewalk, the latter purred and rubbed against his legs, until the shop owner gathered up both animals and took them away.

Depressing Personality.

"There comes Blithersby."

"I see him. Let's avoid him."

"Why?"

"He's the worst crepe hanger I know. Every time he hears me start to talk about buying a new motor car or taking a little trip to Florida or Cuba he wants to tell me how many babies die every day in Europe."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Boy Scouts' Equipment.

Chief Sea Scout James A. Wilder of Honolulu has aroused the Boy Scouts of America until 30 sea scout centers have already acquired training ships, 16 cities now have shipping boards, and 63 others are following suit. It is probable that training ships for this branch of scouting will soon be sailing the oceans and rivers of America.

GinPills

FOR THE KIDNEYS

contain all the good of Gin without any of the alcohol. Restore the kidney to normal action. Relieve pain.



For backache, swollen joints, stone in the bladder, rheumatic pains—*They bring health to sufferers. Get a box to-day. At druggists, 50c., sold on money-back guarantee. Free sample on request.*

Address:
The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.
U.S. Address:
Mc-Bratton, Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

WANTED—Wooden Sap Buckets, State price Apply D. Avon Dolloff, Fitch Bay, Que.

Flowering Plants

Azalias	\$1.50 and \$2.50
Begonias	.35 and .75
Cinerarias	.25 and .50
Cyclamen	35 and .50
Genesta	.30
Primulas	50 and .75
Primroses	1.00

Excellent Variety of Table Ferns at 20c. each.

Tumbler-Baskets 65c to \$2.50

Plant-Baskets \$1.00 to \$1.50

Seasonable Cut Flowers

AT

The Ball Flower Shop

T. C. CAMP, Proprietor.

Newport -- Vermont

FARMS

VILLAGE PROPERTY and BUSINESS CHANCES

of all kinds for sale or exchange.

HOWE & STOWE

Newport, Vt.

Will Pay The Highest

Market Price for Beef, Calves, Poultry,

C. B. KELLY,

Crystal Brook Farm,

Derby Line.

First-Class Work Guaranteed

CHARLES E. HASELTON

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

all kinds of

Granite and Marble Monuments

and Head Stones

Your Cemetery work such as Lettering and

Resetting is Solicited

Beebe Que. and Vt.

FOR SALE.

Three good Building Lots, 60 by 75, or the entire block of land 184 feet frontage by 75 feet long, situated near Passenger Station, Rock Island, and on the Village side of tracks. Right in Centre of the Butterfield & Coy's Manufacturing district. Elevation high and dry, near church, school stores and works. A purchase now cannot fail to be good, as the village is growing in that direction. For terms of sale, apply to

E. A. RODEY, Rock Island.

NEW GARAGE

I have opened a garage at the Allard Shops, and am prepared to do automobile repair work of all kinds in the best manner and at the lowest prices. Several years' experience in United States. Satisfaction guaranteed. Oils and grease for sale.

PAUL O. COTE, Rock Island

Filled to Overflowing With the Joy of Living

To have clean, healthy blood, bright eyes and a clean complexion take an overnight dose of famous

Celery King

The king of tonic laxatives.

GET PUBLICITY ON CALENDAR

That Form of Advertising Is the Most Popular With the Merchants of China.

It has been known for a long time what a relative task it was to go visiting in China—that is, if you happened to be a lofty dignitary and must therefore carry along a card of uncomfortable dimensions. Advertising, it seems, shows a corresponding divergence not only from occidental methods, but from those of nearby Japan. There are thousands upon thousands of newspapers in China, but they are not very firmly established, and when they do not soon disappear altogether, they are almost sure to change name frequently, as has been known to happen with certain American products. Newspapers of the republic have an average daily circulation of 3,000, which is larger than it looks, since the papers are carefully passed from hand to hand. There is, then, to be sure, newspaper advertising as well as posters. But the most popular form of publicity for merchants is—the calendar! Nowhere is that humble domestic article more important than in China. Advertisements here placed are looked upon every day. And after all, when you look at the calendars that begin to arrive about this time of the year, isn't it possible to imagine that China is not so far from the West as it might be?—Christian Science Monitor.

TO OPERATE AIRSHIP FLEET

Ambitious Plans Credited to English Company Well Within the Realm of Possibility.

A company has been formed in England for the purpose of operating a fleet of airships to various parts of the world. The syndicate desires to acquire ground near Southampton, where it proposes to erect a tower 120 to 150 feet high to which airships may be moored, and an elevator will take the passengers up the tower and into the gondolas of the ships. The syndicate intends to have a fleet of non-rigid airships in commission next spring; the smaller will carry 32 passengers and crew and the larger 40 passengers and crew. The company also anticipates running some of the larger rigid airships now in course of construction. These will have a carrying capacity of 150 passengers and be able to travel to any part of the globe. It is proposed to use the smaller non-rigid airships to feed the larger ones and meet them at the principal centers. The cost per mile is put at about half the cost of a taxicab fare today, approximately about 18 cents per mile. —Scientific American.

Reasons for Feeding Birds.

By feeding the birds in cold weather one provides ammunition against the mosquitoes of June, explains a member of the Animal Protective league. It seems that birds feed their young on mosquitoes, thus destroying great numbers of the pests. Little natural food is available for birds in the winter except in the extreme South, and even there less can be found by them at this season than in the summer. So when the table or pantry shelf is cleared of crumbs if the contents of the crumb tray are scattered outdoors instead of being put in the garbage can, the birds will be thankful, and will show their gratitude by saving the food-giver many a mosquito bite next summer. Mosquitoes are only one of the many excellent reasons why birds should be fed during the winter. The others are all the other insects which hamper the production of the garden, and all pleasures of song and plumage.—St. Joseph Gazette.

North Dakota's Lignite.

A government report says "the fuel problem has been forever solved in North Dakota." The western half of the state is underlaid with lignite, the beds estimated to contain 600,000,000,000 tons. Over thousands of square miles this soft coal lies so close to the surface that farmers merely dig a hole in their own fields and take out the coal as they require it. During 1918 1,000,000,000 tons were mined. If the farmer is too busy with his farm work to help himself, he can buy it for \$1.50 or \$2 per ton. Many of the large grain elevators are operated by power furnished by coal that is mined on the spot, and this general economy in fuel has aided materially in increasing the per capita wealth.

Captain of Industry, at Three.

Little Edward is just 3 years old, but "going on 4." He is very fond of his grandmother's home and often is a young visitor. His last call was last Sunday afternoon. Grandmother, who had been taking a nap, was a bit late coming downstairs to greet her favorite guest. She found him cuddled up in the big easy chair in front of the fireplace. Edward smiled as she stooped to kiss him, but, boylike, that was about the only sign of affection from him.

"Get up, dear," urged Edward's mother, "that's grandmother's chair."

"No, it isn't," asserted the young man, "I beat her to it."

Possible Restraint.

"There is a great deal of danger in all this socialistic literature."

"I suppose so," replied the man who is exasperatingly tranquil. "And yet if a man would take the trouble to read and understand all that has been written about socialism before embarking in business as a 'red,' he'd be entirely too old to participate in any active demonstrations."

WEALTH FLOWING INTO CUBA

Crops of Cotton and Sugar Will Net People of Island Some \$2,000,000,000.

Cuba's coming sugar crop is expected to yield about 4,000,000 tons—a record output. At prices which the planters are counting upon receiving for their sugar this will mean a payment to them of from about \$750,000,000 to \$800,000,000. Bear in mind that this is for one crop raised on an island of only 45,890 square miles and with a population of about 2,500,000. In the cotton-growing sections of the South there are approximately about 25,000,000 people. The center of interest in Cuba is sugar, in about the same degree that cotton concentrates the interest of the South. When the cotton crop first reached the value of \$2,000,000,000 a year, the world held up its hands in amazement, and yet this \$2,000,000,000 is distributed directly or indirectly among 25,000,000 people. In Cuba more than a third of that amount will be distributed directly or indirectly among 2,500,000 people. Every dollar of this vast sum is paid into Cuba from other countries. It is as though the entire world production of gold for two years and more were dumped into Cuba, as measured by the world's production of gold and the Cuban sugar crop value. —Manufacturers' Record.

NO CHANGE IN HUMAN BONES

Construction of Shoulder Blades Today the Same as Those of Sixty Centuries Ago.

There has been no discernible change in the shoulder blade of man in the last 6,000 years, according to Dr. William W. Graves of St. Louis, who spoke before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Shoulder blades of Egyptian mummies, 6,000 years old, and those of Illinois river Indians, believed to be about the same age, are the same as those of the present-day men, according to Doctor Graves.

In July and August of last year Doctor Graves measured 1,500 shoulder blades of men and animals, endeavoring to classify the differences in them. The vertebral borders, with which he was particularly concerned, are the same in humans as in gorillas, chimpanzees and also in lower monkeys.

Concerning the skeletons of Illinois river Indians, which he said appeared to be between 4,000 and 6,000 years old, he was asked if he considered that proof that this continent was inhabited then by humans whose physical type was as high as that of the Egyptians of that day. He said that he could not draw such a conclusion, although the shoulder blades are of the same type.

Fairy Baskets.

Fairy baskets are made of large hazel nuts, filberts or peach pits. Filberts must be soaked in hot water for several hours; hazel nuts and peach pits may be used green. With a sharp, fine pointed penknife bore through the filbert or hazel nut on each side in the light colored upper third, cut away the shell carefully around the hole so as to leave a handle between the incisions, dig out the meat that is inside, then cut very tiny notches in the lower edge. If you use peach pits trim off the sharp point, then bore and cut out the shell and trim the stalk end smooth.

Those baskets are a never failing pleasure to both children and grown-ups. One use to which you can put the fairy baskets is loop a dozen or more upon a strand of silk floss, fill each one with earth and supply it with a single fine grass seed, then hang them in a sunny window and keep moist.

Britons Eat Less Meat.

Englishmen used to be considered the greatest meat eaters in the world. Now, declares the Society of Meat Importers (London), the average Englishman eats 33 per cent less meat than he did before the war. Unless he can be induced to eat more of it the country will be faced with such a glut of meat as it has never had before, a London dispatch says.

The annual consumption of meat in the United Kingdom before the war was about 1,800,000 tons, say the importers. It is now only 1,200,000 tons. And this, they contend, is due entirely to the high cost still maintained. Englishmen and Englishwomen, too, are just as fond of meat as ever, but they cannot afford to eat as much of it as they used to.

Use for Helgoland.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in England and the Permanent Wild Life Protective Fund of the United States join in suggesting that Helgoland be made a reservation for the birds that migrate along the coast of Europe. The island is less than one-fifth of a mile square, but it is directly in the path of migratory birds, and when Germany has removed the fortifications and other military establishments the birds will probably use it.

Why Horses Are Diminishing.

An authority attributes the diminution in number of horses to the impossibility of horse prices keeping pace with the prices of wheat, corn, pork, beef and mutton, and therefore the farmer neglects horse breeding for something more profitable. But what are we going to do for work stock five or ten years from now? he asks.

VICTIM OF FATE'S HARSHNESS

Sad Story of Luther K. Linkenhooper Would Move Almost Any One to Tears.

"As I was coming to town just now," said the motorist, "I saw a peculiar sight; a thin, wild-eyed man, clad in a red-and-blue bedquilt, perched in a tree-top and every now and then crying 'Honk! Honk!' to the unbridled glee of a gang of men and boys assembled below."

"That was Luther K. Linkenhooper, by the symptoms," replied the landlord of the tavern at Grudge. "He accumulated three second-hand Hootin' Nanny cars; one he traded for, one his brother-in-law wished onto him and one was left him by will. None of them were of any account, and so he set to work to take 'em all apart and make one good one out of the three. The task was too much for his mind, and after he had made about five from the ruins of the three and still had a lot of stuff left, and none of 'em would move a muscle, he began to chatter, then to yell, and finally took to his bed a-jibbering. Once in a while he escapes from his relatives and gets out and cuts some such caper as you saw. He thinks he is a Hootin' Nanny himself."

"But, great guns! Even a car of the name you mention does not wear a bedquilt and climb trees!"

"Mebby not. But it would if it was as crazy at Luther is."—Kansas City Star.

PRIZE CAST-OFF CLOTHING

Peculiar Whim of "Fashion" in Virgin Islands Puzzling to United States Marines.

United States marines garrisoning these new possessions of Uncle Sam can't understand the fashions affected by the natives, writes a St. Thomas (Virgin Islands) correspondent. Just why a negro or Cha-Cha Indian should wear an overcoat when the thermometer stands 100 in the shade still mystifies the "sea soldiers."

Many of the marines down here have seen service in the neighboring island of Haiti, where clothes are the least consideration of the natives. But as soon as the new arrival reaches these shores he is approached by natives begging for his cast-off clothing.

For some strange reason the native Virgin Islander believes in wearing every article of clothing he can lay hands on. "All American holidays are now celebrated by the natives, who spend the day parading about the streets, some of them wearing overcoats, capes, two or more pairs of trousers and a red bandana handkerchief about the neck. Also they frequently adorn themselves with the horns of cows or oxen attached to the head just in front of the ears."

Immortal "Mermaid."

She was a "famous woman," because she was a "famous" inn that served "famous" men. That was enough for the Mermaid. She was named after an enchanting lady of the vasty deep, who is a woman to her girdle and a fish to her feet. Her figure was on the signboard of the famous inn, in Friday street, London. Pass with hasty glance the bar in front—the parlor behind of the blackened roof and polished tables—tap-room on the left—low doorways, winding passages—and you have come to the inn parlor. This is the Mermaid! And the men sitting there? Ben Jonson, Fletcher, Beaumont, Carew, Donne and—Shakespeare. Shakespeare is roaring over his dog's nose, and Ben Jonson over his canary. Oh, listen to the wit-combat between Shakespeare and Ben Jonson! Mermaid, dear "famous woman," why were you not a twin?

Varying Colors of Diamonds.

Each of the five mines owned and worked by the great De Beers company in the Kimberley district produces diamonds with well-marked characteristics. The rich Kimberley mine yields a good percentage of white and many yellow stones. Dutoitspan mine is famed for its large yellow diamonds. At Bultfontein small white and spotted stones are common. From the Wesselton mine come many beautiful deep orange colored diamonds, while the De Beers mine shows a good percentage of tinted yellow and brown stones. The Premier mine (Transvaal) yields a large number of "off-colored" stones. The Cullinan diamond was of exceptional purity. From the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange Free State the famous bluish-white stones are derived. The diamonds found in German Southwest Africa are small and yellowish in color.

Win Fight on Yellow Fever.

In 1916 the Rockefeller foundation sent a sanitary commission to Ecuador for the purpose of arranging with the Ecuadorian government to take the responsibility of eradicating yellow fever from Guayaquil. The proposal was accepted June 10, 1918, when a celebrated bacteriologist arrived and began his work. He succeeded in discovering the germ which causes yellow fever, his investigations promising to produce not only a preventive, but also a cure for this malady.

The "Lower Calling."

The Principal—Miss Brown, I wish you would give up this idea of marriage. The training of children is a far higher calling than the mere bearing of them.

The Teacher—Yes, Miss Matthews; but if it weren't for those of the lower calling, whom would you have to train?—Life.

Too Much Kindness.

The following story of the king of the Hedjaz and his court is vouched for by a subscriber. Only one British officer had at that time been received at the court. The table was spread, it was six yards wide, and long in proportion, whole sheep were served and the carvers walked up and down upon the table attending to the wants of the guests. When the hour for retiring came, relays of musicians were told off to sing the Englishman to sleep, and throughout the entire night sweet melody "soothed" his slumbers. Versed in the ways of the East, he accepted this hospitality with composure. But on his return to his own camp he slept for 24 hours.

The Shelter of Life.

You have conquered one whole, happy day. Contemplate without regret the sleep that marks its end, for you will continue to live this day during all the rest of your life. And if this day was truly beautiful do you not know that others after you will continue to live it, down through the succession of the years? It is true that each moment dispossesses us even of the object we never withdraw our arms from, but each moment restores to us transfused all the treasures it has snatched away from us.—George Duhamel.

Famous Receiving "Ship."

The United States receiving ship in Brooklyn is not really a ship at all. Its activities have outgrown the largest ship and it is now a small city of ninety-nine buildings on a mile-long strip of shore on the Narrows. But the nautical habit of speech is so strong in our navy that it is still called a ship, and the floors of its various office buildings are only spoken of as decks. As a railroad station is to the civilian, so is a receiving ship to the navy. Here crews are assembled and sent out.

Practicing and Preaching.

Two brothers named Chalmers, one a doctor of divinity and the other a doctor of medicine, occupied the same house. One day a man called and asked for Doctor Chalmers, and the physician presented himself. "You've changed considerably since I last heard you preach," said the caller, evidently greatly astonished. "Oh, it is my brother you want to see," said the medical man.

Colombian Indians.

The inhabitants of the Indian villages of the United States of Colombia, South America, are strong and of fair height. They elect a chief every year, obey his authority and abide by his decisions. The climate is so favorable that the crops flourish, needing only a little care. Grapes, bananas and tobacco are also easily grown.

HAY FOR SALE

75 tons Hay and quantity of Straw at Holm-hurst Farm, near Way's Mills. Apply to W. H. HOLMES & SON, Way's Mills or Stanstead.

66w2

WANTED.

Machine operators, skilled and unskilled. Only those looking for steady employment need apply. References required. Apply to Superintendent by letter or in person BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc. Rock Island, Que.

65t

WANTED

Young men for shop tracer clerk, preferably with high school education. Apply to H. H. FARMAN, Butterfield & Co.

66w2

SKIIS FOR SALE

We have 50 pairs Skis to close out at half price, \$2.50 a pair.

Three Villages Building Association

The Daylight Store

New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses

We have already had a nice business on Coats and Suits, and we have the largest opening assortment we have ever shown in March. Not a minute too early to select your Easter Garments, price and delivery are important this year.

"Rubber Weather"—Good brands of New Rubbers for Ladies, in styles that fit, at \$1.00 a pair.

New Shoes at early prices that mean savings to you. In fact we are selling Children's and Misses' Shoes at better prices than we will in May.

Spring and Summer Fabrics and Dress Materials are arriving each week. We have a splendid selection this season. Send for samples.

We have the following new merchandise, bought on last trip to market, for a March Sale:

House Dresses, Aprons, Skirts, Curtain Scrims, Turkish Towels and Bed Blankets.

Don't wait for lower prices; we are selling Flannel-ette Gowns today for less than the cost of the material.

Silks—A well stocked Silk Department.

We invite you to come in and inspect our Spring Laces, Hamburgs and Dress Trimmings; an opening this week of a good assortment.

AGENCY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Home Patterns, better than ever; Munsing Wear, Underwear for Spring; Plume Line Muslin Underwear; Ladies' Walk-Over Shoes; LaFrance Shoes; Children's Educator Shoes and Gordon Dye Hosiery

Always Something New at this Store

The Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.

PIKE'S The Sale of Wall Papers and Kindred Articles is still on at this store

WALL PAPERS

The largest stock we ever owned at any time. 12,000 rolls Wall Paper, plain Grass Cloth and Oatmeal effects, and a full line of Fabric Weaves.

Big Stock of All-Over—Never in the history of wall paper making have we been able to show such beautiful designs and colorings in Living and Dining Room papers. They are less extreme, soft in tone, and on the wall present a handsome and pleasing appearance. Our bedroom and chamber papers are attractive in beauty of figure and coloring.

Ready Trimmed Borders are the solution of this feature of Interior Decoration and we have a big and varied assortment. The prices in slumber room papers are from 25c. to 65c. a double roll.

Bargains in Odd Lots. 100 odd lines, 2 to 6 rolls in lot. 1000 rolls in clearing lines, from 20c. to 50c.

A very full assortment of Kitchen Papers in Varnished and Plain Wax Tiles, from 30c. to 85c.

Special Tiffany Effects reduced from 65c. to 35c.

Imitation Burlap, reduced from 50c. to 35c.

A FULL STOCK OF PAINTS AND VARNISHES

and we are making attractive prices under present conditions.

FOOTWEAR

This thawing weather makes all think of the condition of our Footwear. We have a Big Stock.

Rubber Goods—Miner's Gray Boots, the very best in Canada. Price in Men's sizes, \$6.50. Kaufman's Plain Gum Boot at \$5.00; Snag Proof at \$5.00.

We also have a full assortment of Women's Misses', Boy's and Children's Boots, and all the various low Rubber Overs for every age. See us for Rubber Footwear.

LEATHER BOOTS & SHOES

A full line of Men's, Boy's and Youths', in high cut waterproof stock. Note the prices:

Mens \$7.50 and \$8.00
Boys 6.50
Youth 5.50

Our stock of Grebb and Valentine sturdy work Shoes for Men and Boys is all on our shelves, and the prices are far under present market level. This is the time to buy as our next purchase must be on a higher level.

Dress and Business Shoes

Men's Invictus from \$11 to \$16. Ladies' Invictus from \$9.50 to \$12. Ladies' Kingsburys from \$6 to \$12. A full assortment of Comfort Shoes: Ladies' High Cut \$4.50 and \$5.00, Ladies' Oxfords \$3.00 and \$3.50. The Crosby School Shoe, for Little Men and Women, from \$2.25 to \$6.00.

We have a Men's Kip Work Shoe, workmanship and material absolutely honest, for \$5.00.

Men's Dark Tan Shoes at the following range of prices: \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$11, \$13 and \$16.

OUR HOSE DEPARTMENT

Men's Special Wool Work Stockings 35, 45, 50 and 60 cents. Ladies' Lisle and Silk 25c. to \$2.00, Children's 25c. to 75c., Men's Lisle and Silk, 25c. to \$2.00.

New Spring Suits and Overcoats

coming in and we can now show a good assortment. If you need a Rain Coat, be sure to see us.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY
ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC